THE Methodist Woman

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Volume 3 April, 1943 Number 8

FEATURES . . .

First Lady of China Pays Tribute to Missionaries..... 3
Christian Bases of World Order..... 4
Politics and Human Welfare. *Vera Micheles Dean*..... 5
Methodist Women Lead in Defense Workers..... 7
Mary of Bethany. *Mary Longstreth*..... 8
Spiritual Ministry in War Times. *Carolyn W. Alexander*..... 9
Helen Kelly Manly Community Center. *Ethel Decker* 10
Rosa Valdez Settlement. *Mary Anne Howard*..... 11
Churches to Help Resettle Japanese. *Carol Donohugh* 12
Increased Living Expenses..... 15
An Interesting Gujarati Woman. *Dora L. Nelson*..... 16
Malia, the Beloved. *Thirza E. Bunce*..... 17

PLAYLETS . . .

Counting on You. *Charlotte Douglas Susu-Mago*..... 13
Daybreak for the World. *Tracy D. Mygatt*..... 14

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY..... 18

DEPARTMENTAL HELPS . . .

Methods Exchange. *Mrs. V. F. DeVinny*..... 19
Education and Cultivation. *Mrs. Helen B. Bourne*.... 20
Student Work. *Mrs. Lenore E. Porter*..... 21
Wesleyan Service Guild..... 22
Methodist Youth "Attempt Great Things for God." *Marjorie Ice*..... 24
The Subscription Goal. *Mrs. Geo. W. Keen*..... 26

JURISDICTION MEETINGS..... 25

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Who's Who

OUR COVER PAGE presents Madame Chiang Kai-shek, foremost woman of the world, leader of China and a devoted Methodist woman.

***Dr. Vera Micheles Dean*, New York Research Director, Foreign Policy Association.**

***Mary Longstreth* (Mrs. Wilbur E.), Memphis, Missouri, Spiritual Life Secretary of the former Woman's Home Missionary Society.**

***Carolyn W. Alexander* (Mrs. W. M.), Nashville, Tennessee, Chairman of the Spiritual Life Standing Committee and member of the Woman's Division.**

***Miss Ethel Decker*, Portland, Oregon, Superintendent of Helen Kelly Manley Community Center.**

***Mary Anne Howard*, Tampa, Florida, Head Resident of Rosa Valdez Settlement.**

***Charlotte Douglas Susu-Mago*, a former missionary under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Protestant Church, now married to a Japanese pastor in one of the War Relocation Centers, tells in playlet, "Counting on You," what members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service can do to help in the resettlement of Japanese in communities throughout the country in co-operation with the government and church committee.**

***Tracy D. Mygatt*, New York, author of *The Sword of Sumurai*, *Good Friday*—A Passion Play of Now; New York Secretary of Campaign for World Government.**

***Miss Dora L. Wilson*, missionary at Webb Memorial Girls' School, Baroda, Gujarat Conference, India, now on regular furlough.**

***Miss Thirza E. Bunce*, missionary at Anglo-Chinese Girls' School, Ipoh, Malaya.**

Ask Yourself

1. **"The most effective and worthwhile contribution made."**
2. **Political aim during the war and after.**
3. **A lesson from the life of Mary.**
4. **Explain war service project.**
5. **What can we do to help in the resettlement of Japanese in communities throughout the country?**
6. **Tell the story of Malia.**
7. **Five urgent matters for Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.**
8. **An investment of $1. Special Mission Projects?**
9. **Successful money-raising plan.**
10. **A resource book for officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service just off the press.**

The Methodist Woman

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PACIFIC SCHOOL

First Lady of China Pays Tribute to Missionaries

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK in an address at the monthly conference prayer meeting of American and British missionaries gave the following personal testimony to the work of the missionaries, the expression of the gratitude which she and the Generalissimo and the government feel, as follows:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the well-wishers for China, all of you who have prayed for our country and our people in their distress. I am speaking to you this afternoon personally. I want to bring you a message from the Generalissimo. You may take it to be a personal tribute to your courage, your undaunted valor, and your self-sacrificing spirit in helping our people in this war. You all know what has happened in Shanghai, in Nanking, in Hangchow, in Wuhu, and in other places in the fighting area. And you know how missionaries have succored the wounded, have helped our refugees, and have faced the bayonets, cannons, and bombs, and the unbridled lust of the Japanese troops on our soil, and how they have stood their ground.

The Generalissimo and I feel that no words which we could speak could sufficiently express our debt of gratitude to the missionary body all over China who have been a help to the distressed and the best of friends to the hundreds of thousands of refugees.

You may remember several years ago it was quite the fashion to decry missionary efforts. There was even a commission sent from America to investigate mission work because there was a general feeling that missionary efforts had been a failure. There were also people who asked where were the successors of Livingstone, Morrison, and Young Allen. Is the missionary spirit dead?

If we are really impartial and look around us at what has happened in the last nine months, I would say their successors were right here. Every one of the missionaries possesses the same valor and the same undaunted spirit that the missionaries of old had. I would go a step further.

You have asked me to come to tell you how you can co-operate to help us in this national crisis. My answer is, "Continue your efforts in the same direction in which you have been working." What do I mean by this? One day one of the cabinet ministers in the government, a man who is a non-Christian, remarked that he was studying the Bible. Someone asked him, "Are you a Christian?" "No," he replied, "but I see the people in the country who are most self-sacrificing are the Christians; therefore, there must be something to Christianity."

There was another high official who said that the spirit to defend our soil, to defend our fellow men, and to defend our women is exactly the same spirit which actuated Jesus Christ when he went to face the cross in the Garden of Gethsemane. These are non-Christians, yet they feel that way.

But, noteworthy as your work has been, I want to add one thing. The most effective and worth-while contribution you have made to my country is not so much in the work itself as in the spirit in which you have worked. I am very glad to tell you that those who criticized you and criticized Christianity in years past are the ones who are—what shall I say? vociferous—articulate now in their praise of Christianity. You have won these men over by the work you have done and by the spirit in which you have done it. When the missionaries wrote to me, I said God works in mysterious and inscrutable ways, and let us pray that God's will may be made known to the government and that action may be taken in God's good time.

Christian Bases of World Order

A CONFERENCE of Methodist and interdenominational Christian leaders of America to help "lift into prominence some of the fundamental issues which are involved in world order" and to help mold favorable public opinion was held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, March 8-12. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace was the keynote speaker on the topic, "The Century of the Common Man."

The conference was a part of the Merrick Lectures provided for by a long-established endowment at Ohio Wesleyan University. Leading up to the conference twelve seminars totaling more than 250 church leaders had met in various parts of the country studying various phases of the Christian bases of world order, and the place of the church and its overseas mission service in establishing those bases both during and after the war. It built upon and carried forward the findings of the Conference on a Just and Durable Peace held last year by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

In addition to Vice-President Wallace, the other lecturers were Bishop McConnell, "God and the World We Live In"; President Willis J. King, of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, "The Christian Interpretation of Man"; Professor Edgar S. Brightman, of Boston University, "The Christian Interpretation of Nature"; President Umphrey Lee, of Southern Methodist University, "The Spiritual Basis of Democracy"; Dr. G. Baez Camargo, of Mexico City, Mexico, "New Race Issues"; Professor John B. Condliffe, of the University of California, "Postwar World Economy"; Dr. Bjarne Braatoy, of the Office of War Information, "The Land and Human Welfare"; Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, Ph.D., of the Foreign Policy Association, "Politics and Human Welfare"; Charles Edward A. Winslow, M.D., of Yale Medical School, "The Health of the World Community"; Professor Carter Goodrich of Columbia University, "Christianity and the Workers of the World"; Professor Reinhold Schairer, of New York University, "Human Character and World Order."

These lectures and findings will be printed later but we bring to our readers in this issue the lecture of Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, Ph.D., Research Director of The Foreign Policy Association. No attempt is made to give a complete picture of the conference or to evaluate it. That will come later.

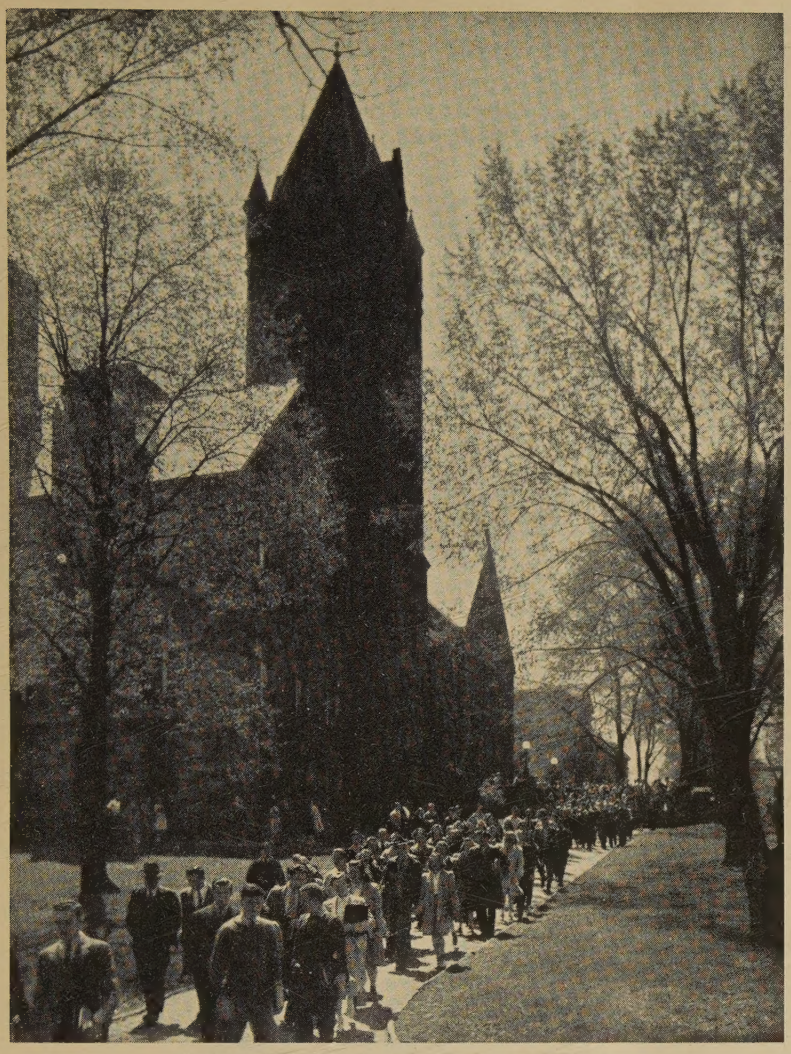
Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, President of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Conference Host

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, one of the Lecturers

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Executive Secretary, Division of Foreign Missions of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, The Methodist Church, in charge of conference

Politics and Human Welfare

By Vera Micheles Dean



Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, where the sessions of the Conference on Christian Bases of World Order were held

THE more bloody and bitter the war becomes, the greater is the popular demand that when hostilities are over the principal concern of the peacemakers should be not with the redrawing of territorial boundaries, the reorganization of colonial areas, or even with access to raw materials, but with that too-often-forgotten element in international relations—human welfare.

Perhaps the first step toward fulfilling the hopes and aspirations of our times is to try to understand the political and economic forces that are shaping the world. The rapid development of means of communication which often are also means of destruction—such as the airplane—has so telescoped distances that national units, each hedged in with territorial boundaries and tariff walls, now appear obsolete. Today we are groping to find some new framework within which national lines of demarcation might be gradually obliterated, while national groups with their rich diversity of cultural experience would find representation in regional federations, no matter how large or small the territories they happen to occupy.

Side by side with intensified nationalism, such as we see in Germany and Japan, and the rise of new nations in Asia, we can also detect the first signs of a transition from nationalism to what might be called supranationalism. At the same time we must realize that World War II to a far greater degree than World War I is revolutionary in character, and that the struggle between nation-states has become inextricably intertwined with a struggle between conflicting ideologies which cut across national frontiers. Supporters of totalitarianism and democracy are found in both camps. It is only by welding together the men and women who are loyally devoted to the ideas and practices of democracy that the United Nations can hope to achieve a victory that will be decisive not merely in a military sense, but also in a spiritual sense.

To achieve such a victory we must learn to recognize the true essence of democracy. Its chief ingredients are profound respect for the integrity and rights of the individual, and a passionate concern to preserve these rights against encroachments by the state—provided, in turn, the individual fulfills his responsibilities toward the community in which he lives. And just as within each nation that claims to be democratic we must strive to give room for the development of individuals, so in the international community we must strive to give an opportunity for the unhampered development of the many national groups that make up the world—provided they, in turn, discharge their share of responsibility for the maintenance and improvement of international society.

Our political aim during the war and after

should be not only unity but diversity within unity. No valid approach can be made to the problems of political reconstruction in Europe and Asia without understanding that no single formula is applicable to every nation or area of these continents, since all of them are, in a sense, living in different periods of history.

The political convulsions that are taking place throughout the world are further complicated by the desperate efforts of national groups, to achieve at one and the same time national independence and economic progress. What Europe and Asia need most of all is to be roughly equalized, so that the various peoples who inhabit these continents can act out of a more or less common experience for a more or less common purpose. The war has speeded up this process of equalization and has united Europeans and Asiatics, but united them *against* the Nazi or Japanese "new order," not yet always *for* a joint endeavor of reconstruction. To effect such unity in an affirmative and no longer a negative sense is one of the tasks that challenges the statesmanship of the United States. . . . .

THE readjustments that are taking place during the war, and may be expected to take place after, require some degree of planning by mutual consent among the peoples of the world if they are not to result in sheer anarchy. In time of war the need for survival has caused the United Nations to accept far-reaching controls over the use of manpower, as well as the production and distribution of foodstuffs, raw materials, manufactured goods, and shipping. Is it impossible to believe that, when the war is over, we may accept similar if less drastic controls in order to assure our survival in time of reconstruction? Yet the experience of World War I is not encouraging in this respect. At that time the Allies did pool their resources and, at the eleventh hour, even their armed forces to win the war. But the moment the Armistice was signed this elaborate machinery of international collaboration was demobilized practically overnight. And instead of utilizing the experience of wartime co-operation for the needs of the postwar period the Allies attempted to create out of whole cloth an international organization—the League of Nations—which had no roots in the experience of the war-weary peoples who had just laid down their arms. It should be our endeavor to see to it that, after this war, the machinery of international collaboration is not demobilized but, instead, is remobilized and adapted to the tasks of postwar reconstruction.

The capitalist system has proved effective during more than a century which has witnessed the development of new areas of the world, the growth of industry, the expansion of science, the improvement of standards of living in many countries. Today the question is not whether the capitalist system was or was not good in the nineteenth century, but whether it is undergoing transformations which may hold the promise of even greater social and economic advancement for the world in the future. In the days when private individuals took the risk of investing their capital in new enterprises, thus creating new opportunities for employment, the system of private enterprise justified its existence even if it was often accompanied by such evils as slums, long working hours, low wages, insufficient facilities for education, leisure and decent living for large sections of the population.

But when owners of capital became less concerned with the development of new enterprises than with the maintenance of those already in existence, the resulting stagnation caused people to reconsider the basic assumptions of the prevailing system. We began to realize that economic activity had come to a standstill because such possibilities as existed—for example, developments like the TVA—did not hold out the prospect of the kind of gains that investors had come to regard as the yardstick of investment. The question then arose whether it might not be more beneficial for the community as a whole—that the wealth of the nation should be devoted first of all to enterprises that would be productive of advantages for the nation as a whole. The yardstick by which decisions regarding future economic development should be measured was no longer that of financial gain, but of benefit to the community.

TODAY the government maps out the main lines of production, and leaves it to industrial managers, workers, and farmers to carry out these general directives. It would be difficult to prove that the managers and workers who have co-operated, for example, in the conversion of automobile plants to the production of airplanes, have been prevented from displaying enterprise and initiative. On the contrary, they have seldom been so challenged to use every ounce of energy, ingenuity, and skill that they possess.

Nor is there any reason to believe that private personal property will necessarily vanish in a more or less controlled economy. The Soviet government has developed a system which can be described as anticapitalist but not antiprivate property. In the U.S.S.R. the individual can own as much private personal property as he finds it possible to buy. His possibilities of owning this kind of property are limited only by the fact that,

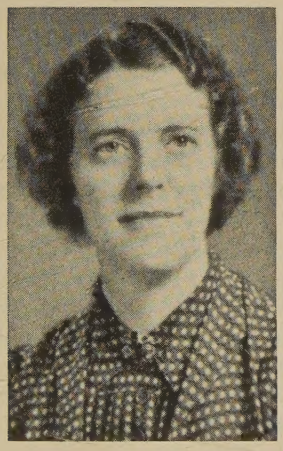
during the past quarter of a century, Soviet industry has been devoted chiefly to the production of machinery and armaments, and not of consumers' goods. What the Russian cannot do is accumulate his wages or other earnings and then invest them in a private enterprise where he would employ workers under his personal control. As the war goes on we may find that similar conditions appear in this country. Unlike the Russians we still have the right to accumulate capital for investment in private enterprise, but more and more of our excess funds will be taken by the government through taxation or purchase of war bonds, and applied to the needs of war production. . . . .

One answer to this question has already been given by the British, with the publication of the Beveridge report.

This report, which unifies all existing forms of insurance in Britain, and makes special provisions for medical, maternity, and burial benefits—thus providing security to the individual from the cradle to the grave—expresses the view that security can be combined with freedom, and enterprise, and responsibility of the individual for his own life. The Beveridge plan does not give anyone something for nothing. As the British have discovered through bitter experience, individual initiative and incentive are far more quickly killed by the dole, which demoralizes and disheartens men and women, than by a minimum subsistence to which the state, the employer, and the worker will all be expected to contribute, and which will come to the beneficiary as the fruit of his own efforts. . . . .

But, as Sir William Beveridge has rightly pointed out, "freedom from want cannot be forced on a democracy or given to a democracy. It must be won by them." . . . . Sir William was here speaking about Britain. But paraphrasing his words, we might say that we cannot force freedom from want on other countries. What we, and the British, and other nations that have gained experience with modern industrial techniques can do is to share this experience with others. It is in the hands of all of us—the common men and women of whom Beveridge is speaking—to become masters of our dreams.

Methodist Women Lead in Defense Workers



Miss Lena O. York

The employment of Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner and Mrs. Charles A. Wade as defense workers for the Woman's Division of Christian Service has brought multitudinous opportunities to the Division for constructive service in war areas. So many calls for assistance have come that the Woman's Division of Christian Service has secured Miss Lena O. York, of New York, to assist in this ever-growing program. Miss York is a Methodist young woman who comes to her new task well prepared in mind, heart, and skills. She has worked in social work in the Wesley Community Center, Wilmington, Delaware; the Church of All Nations, New York City; and at the Alma Mathews House-New York City. Miss York has had special post, graduate work at Columbia University, and in addition, special Y. W. C. A. training. Her alma mater is Taylor University. Those that know of her work and of her training speak in highest terms of her ability.

Miss York left for Ohio early in March. She is working as a Methodist interdenominationally among the churches in the area around Dayton. Her plans are to set up work with church people, among the uprooted families that have come from many sections of the country, to work in defense plants and army depots. She will make contacts with these families and help the people of our churches to serve them in every way possible. Then they will carry on, after she has moved on to another field.

Mary of Bethany

By Mary Longstreth

Nestled on a hillside not quite two miles from Jerusalem one finds a beautiful little village called Bethany—Place of Figs. Here in the days of Jesus lived three young people near Jesus' own age—Mary, her older sister, Martha, and their brother, Lazarus. They constituted a happy household, for they were people of goodness and righteousness whose desires were pure and high.

It is no wonder that Jesus loved the three who made up the family and that he often sought their home as a place of relaxation. He must have looked forward to the visits there and to the fellowship of the three who literally made their home his home at these times.

On one occasion Jesus arrived in the latter part of the day and felt physically weary from traveling over the hilly country where the day's journey had led him. Mary gave herself entirely to hearing what he had to say, and dismissed all other consideration from her mind. Martha, however, felt the necessity for preparing a "company meal" in honor of his visit. Feeling the burden of the preparations entirely upon her shoulders, she threw out several hints to the effect that some help from her sister would be welcomed, then later on they could both enjoy the conversation with Jesus. He, of course, saw Martha's point of view, but he could also see that she was going to entirely too much trouble.

At another time (after the raising of Lazarus from the dead), Jesus stopped in Bethany on his way to the Feast of the Passover in Jerusalem. A dinner was held in his honor, and Martha served. How Martha loved to serve! During the meal, Mary came to Jesus bringing a flask of very costly perfume. With it she bathed his feet and wiped them on her hair. Quietly and modestly she did this, and yet as the fragrance filled all the room Jesus recognized it as her silent testimony of devotion and thanksgiving to him, and openly spoke of it.

We seem far removed from Mary of Bethany by both time and space. She and her village seem wrapped in the haze of history, while *we* live in 1943 in a world that has savagely thrust war upon every doorstep, including our own. Small chance indeed for us to receive Jesus into our living rooms for an extended interview, as she did! Or to attend a dinner given in his honor, and there publicly avow our devotion to him by some signal act! We are much too busy. Yes, we are too busy with various kinds of "much serving." And it all seems to be of such demanding importance!

But Mary of Bethany has something of significance for us, even if we are busy moderns, living in regimented days. She challenges us with the question, "Does Jesus feel at home in your home, and does he find an eager welcome into the fellowship of the family?" It is strikingly true that the degree to which Jesus is at home in our family circles measure the degree to which we have family security and solidarity.

Mary of Bethany speaks to us in another matter —the matter of how we shall use our most prized possessions. I include time in this, for who is there that doesn't find *time* to be a very scarce "article?" We've heard for a long time about budgeting money. On every hand we hear, "I just haven't the time," from people who receive twenty-four hours daily from the hand of God. Why do we not "have time" for daily communion with God through reading our Bibles and prayer? Why do we refuse to accept Kingdom-building opportunities that call for some of our hours each day or each week? Would not Mary of Bethany suggest that we may be leaving something very important out of our "time budgeting" for some things that are less important?

Then, this business of material values. So much has been written and spoken on the Christian and his use of money that some people feel that anything even remotely pertaining to it is trite. Mary of Bethany does not *speak* about these matters, she *does* before our eyes a deed which shows clearly her conception of the right use of cherished possessions. Do you suppose she ever regretted her action, or longed in subsequent days to have some of the perfume back again? No, a thousand times. And do we ever regret it when we give of our possessions that neglected peoples may be reached, that the sick may be healed, that Bibles may be given to eager readers, that food may be given to the starving, clothes to the naked, schooling to the underprivileged—all in the name of Jesus? No, never. In fact, numberless people rise to state that no investment of funds ever brings them the happiness and content that does the money given to Christ for his use among men.

The call to us today is to give ourselves in love and service to Jesus Christ, even as did our sister, Mary, in the little village of Bethany two thousand years ago. Women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, it is a call that we must answer!

Spiritual Ministry in War Times

By Carolyn W. Alexander

In the February issue of The Methodist Woman is to be found the article, "Colonies of the Kingdom," written by Miss Mabel K. Howell, at the request of the Spiritual Life Committee. Reprints of this article have been sent to all local Spiritual Life chairmen and members of her committee through conference chairmen.

This war-service project offers large possibilities for spiritual ministry to the families of the men and women who are serving with our armed forces.

May I share with you the plans as they have been worked out in our local church?

The families of the men and women in service were invited to a special prayer service, at which time the pastor and other leaders conducted a beautiful worship service with a special period of intercessory prayer for the absent members of these families. The pastor, in a timely message, spoke of the "freedoms" for which our boys are fighting.

The service roll of the young people of this church was read, each name being represented on the service flag by a star. The service flag had been arranged by the "Victory Mother" in that church, who happened to be the secretary of Student Work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This service was helpful and inspiring as parents and wives shared with each other their interest and concern for their loved ones.

In this particular church the Woman's Society of Christian Service has fifteen circles and the next step was to divide the more than one hundred and fifty names on the service honor roll among the circles with the request that the membership of the circle write the boys in service, sending them special devotional reading material; also that at each circle meeting a special prayer be offered in their behalf.

One circle compiled the list of names from their own circle members, and it was discovered that in a group of twenty-one, twenty-five names of young people in service were listed to be placed on the secretary's book. Mothers and wives then agreed upon a definite time for special prayer for their loved ones.

There was already one gold star among those listed and the Spiritual Life chairman related how she had called in that home and had tried to bring comfort, leaving the devotional leaflet which may be found in the special war-ministry packet which is available at 420 Plum Street (15 cents). This packet has been prepared with special care and will serve as food for comfort and consolation and also for those who want to study further on the subject of a just and durable peace.

Recently, one bereaved mother said to a visitor, "Why was my boy taken? I can't find any answer to that question in anything that I read." The above-mentioned packet will help, in part, to answer the question of that heartbroken mother.

In the small society this ministry can be carried on by the society as a whole under the direction of the Spiritual Life chairman and her committee working in close co-operation with the president of the society, the secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, and the secretary of Student Work.

There are troubled and anxious hearts in almost every home. There is a message of comfort and consolation for these families. Will the Spiritual Life committee help to bring this message of comfort to these anxious hearts?

A New Book

Abundant Living, by E. Stanley Jones, is meeting a great demand today when people are looking for spiritual help. Although not many months old, 100,000 copies have now been sold, and it is predicted that it will be almost as famous as the author's first volume, *Christ of the Indian Road.* This book, very attractive in make-up, comes in two sections. Section I, "Facing and Overcoming Obstacles in the Quest." Section II, "Exploring and Appropriating Resources for Abundant Living." The volume is so arranged that it may be used for personal devotions, for group or class discussion, or it can be read just as a book.

Publishers, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, Nashville. Price, $1. Purchase from your nearest Methodist Publishing House.

Prayer Suggestions for April

Pray that the "Good Neighbor" policy may continue to bring rich harvests of understanding between the United States and the other American Republics.

Pray for the Christian Church in Latin America, the missionaries and native leaders. (Mention leaders in the new missionary prayer book for Methodists, *The Unseen Guest*—see page 15 for description.)

Helen Kelly Manley Community Center

By Ethel Decker

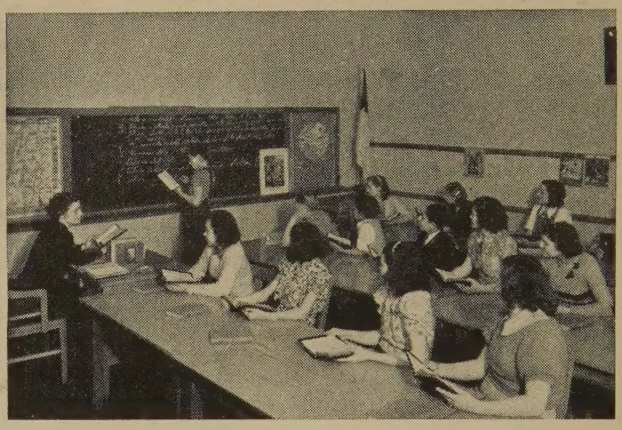
For thirty years the women of Methodism have been building Christian character in southwest Portland, Oregon. With the passing of time numerous changes have taken place both in program and personnel. The spiritual emphasis has predominated from the very beginning, first with Sunday-school and church services, then adding classes in weekday religious instruction and vacation church school. For years our women and children have taken active interest in the various missionary and study groups. These, coupled with recreational activities, clubs, and clinic make up a full schedule.

The present world conflict has brought about some rather sudden and necessary changes. This spring our Mothers' Club voted to spend their meeting time at Red Cross sewing and knitting. They have done some beautiful work of which they are justly proud. We have two first-aid classes made up of community mothers. Three additional classes for men are largely made up of block air-raid wardens.

With the abandonment of all WPA recreational work we are left without the assistance which we need in order to carry on a full schedule of activities—and volunteer helpers are hard to find.

The recent draft took the only man on our staff. After a long and anxious search we were fortunate in finding a fine young fellow to fill the vacancy and now there is danger that he may be taken from us, because he is in class 1-B.

War influences are felt even in craft classes. The accompanying snapshot shows two boys who worked for weeks constructing this substantial racer from scrap lumber. The familiar "Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps" painted on one side attracts considerable attention



A weekday Bible class in session at Manley Center, Portland, Oregon

Not many of the women in our immediate community have entered defense work, but if they do, and circumstances demand a day nursery in our building, we are equipped to set one up in a very short time. A few mothers have left their small children in our mursery school recently in order to do volunteer defense service. This group has a full attendance each morning, now that the winter epidemics are over. Two of these tots were observed while playing nursery school the other evening. The one taking the part of teacher demanded of the other: "Let me see your hands. They are dirty; you must wash them. Now, open your mouth. Wider; I want to see your teeth." The importance of cleanliness and health has evidently been impressed upon their young minds.

If transportation is available when the time comes, several of our boys and girls will be attending summer camps. The Girl Reserves raised $50 at their spring carnival for this purpose, and other contributions are coming in from unexpected sources. One mother remarked recently, "My husband's business is bringing in a little more than usual this year so we want to help some girl go to camp in appreciation for the camping experience which Manley Center gave to our daughter last summer."

Defense industries have attracted new families from near and far. We contacted one family recently from Denver, Colorado, another from Idaho. We want them all to feel welcome at Manley Center and enjoy our every facility.

Rosa Valdez Settlement

By Mary Anne Howard

Five sunbonnet babies in kindergarten play. Rosa Valdez Settlement

TAMPA, FLORIDA, and Rosa Valdez Settlement are just beginning to feel the impact of the war situation. So many of the Cuban women were already working that we have not noticed an increase in the number of employed women. We know that the rising costs of living is especially hard on the people of our community. The children are more excitable. While the air-raid-warning whistles were being installed, the children wanted to know if it was time to get under the tables. Another asked when the shooting would begin. At Christmas, one little kindergarten girl told the group that the Germans had killed Santa Claus. During a recent short walk with the children we noticed how many things there were to increase the children's excitement. Army tanks passing, planes zooming overhead, first-aid posters showing wounded people, and various reminders of the war all attracted attention.

The children love music and are proud of the pretty little piano which they helped buy for the kindergarten room. When the kindergarten pianist was absent on account of sickness, one of the kindergarten mothers said that she heard her little boy praying: "Please, God, help Miss Mariola get well so she can come to kindergarten and make the piano talk."

While some repairs were being made in the kindergarten room the children met in the clubroom. They noticed the difference in the piano and as soon as the music started one child said, "The piano—how ugly!"

Swinging is one of the favorite activities on the playground, but the lack of shade made it less enjoyable. The children decided to buy a tree that would be big enough to shade the swings. They brought pennies, nickels, and dimes. Handing a nickel to the teacher, one girl said, "I want to help because my little sister will use that tree."

When they heard that the moving and storage companies wanted to buy newspapers, and that the cleaners needed coat hangers, the children asked their parents and friends to save these articles for them. Since speaking English was a new adventure for many of them, the stories were a bit confused. Puzzled parents came to ask what the teacher wanted with clothes pins and why she wanted to spread papers over a tree. Soon the children were bringing armfuls of paper to the settlement. One mother said that her family barely had time to read their paper before the little boy asked for it. As the paper accumulated, older children opened and rolled it. One night the Mothers' Club opened and rolled several hundred pounds of paper. The kindergarten children helped take the rolls to the car, and when friends brought papers they enjoyed unloading them.

A few months ago an interested group watched the tree being planted. "Are you going to put a bird in it?" one girl asked the teacher. For a while the tree looked as if it were dying, but soon new leaves came out and now it is more fun to swing because the tree shades the swings.

ANNUITY GIFTS

INVEST in an Annuity Gift with the Woman's Division of Christian Service; it
PROVIDES the best possible income for the remainder of your life; it
INSURES safety—interest paid semiannually and no interest payment has ever been deferred; it
GIVES SATISFACTION in knowing your money will be used for Christian service throughout the world. For
INFORMATION write Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer, Woman's Division of Christian Service, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

When writing, give your age; this is important to you.

INCOME FOR THE ANNUITANT GIFTS FOR WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Churches to Help Resettle Japanese

By Carol Donohugh

A COMMITTEE has recently been organized to represent the Protestant churches in co-operating with the Federal Government's War Relocation Authority in a permanent resettlement of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The committee is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Home Missions Council of North America. George E. Rundquist is executive secretary with headquarters in New York City.

"This new policy of dispersal resettlement of the American-born Japanese evacuees deserves the support of all Christian Americans," says Mr. Rundquist. "The government has asked the churches to help. We dare not refuse. It is a challenge to the churches to take the lead in this program. 'Christian duty' and 'democracy' are words frequently used in conversation. The opportunity to make those words have meaning is presented to the churches by participation in the work of this committee."

Chapel in War Relocation Center

Local committees are now being formed to implement the work of the WRA and the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans. The official representatives of the several denominations are meeting ministers and laymen for the purpose of encouraging their interest in the whole program, and are forming the groups through which the resettlement of individuals or families can be arranged. Each of these working committees will notify the authorities of the number of jobs they have been able to secure in and around their community. They will then be provided with the detailed occupational history of the evacuees available for resettlement. No evacuee will be able to leave the camp until he has been cleared by the FBI and investigated and approved by the WRA. However, as soon as they leave the relocation centers, they will be as free as all other American citizens, though requested to keep the WRA informed of any changes of address or employment. The employer assumes no more responsibility for the evacuee than he does for any other American in his employ, and he can be discharged at any time, leave for another job, or return to the relocation center if he so wishes.

The first step in this participation by the churches is the locating of employment at the prevailing wages in the community. It is the government's desire not to resettle them in groups so large that they would constitute a racial community, but rather to place them as individuals and families in small groups over widely scattered areas where they could be integrated into the normal economy. After the jobs have been secured, then suitable housing must be arranged in local hostels such as the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., and in private homes.

Two things that a minister or ministerial or church organization can do are: the preparing of the community to accept the evacuees as fellow Americans, and the counseling and guiding of the young people in their new venture. In many cases these young people have been forced through a series of emotional crises during the past few months. "But remember, they are Americans," says the committee. "They went to the same schools, played the same games, enjoyed 'cokes,' movies, and jitterbugging just as much as any other young American of the same age."

The important thing now is to get churches, other agencies, individuals, and families to provide or help secure employment immediately for one or more Japanese-Americans. They may make their requests to their denominational representative, their local working committee, or direct to the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, N Y. Among those in the relocation centers that could take employment outside the centers there are doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, optometrists, clerical and office workers, dentists, domestics, and farm workers. In many parts of the country there are labor shortages, and need for just the services that they can offer. The government is hoping that, with the active co-operation of the churches and social agencies, many of the loyal American-born Japanese can be released and resettled at an early date.

Counting On You

By Charlotte Douglas Susu-Mago

MRS. POWERS (*at the front door*): Why, Helen Scattergood, how grand! Come in, come in!

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Good afternoon. I was going by and thought I'd drop in and tell you what we decided at the missionary meeting yesterday. Do—

MRS. POWERS: Now, Helen, I've already heard about that and you know it's impossible! Why, John would fight it to the last ditch, and I'm sure the rest of the Chamber of Commerce would back him up.

MRS SCATTERGOOD (*wagging a playful finger*): Not if you talked him around, my dear! Everybody knows who runs the Chamber of Commerce, and everybody also knows who runs the president of it!

MRS. POWERS (*smiling reluctantly*): Well, I will have to admit that I'm not convinced myself. Really, the project is utterly mad! Why, here we are at war with Japan and you want to bring—

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: We aren't at war with peaceful, law-abiding residents and citizens of America, are we? Seventy per cent of the evacuees are citizens and ninety-five per cent would have been if we hadn't barred them forty years ago.

MRS. POWERS: But to bring Japanese right into our community! You can call them citizens, but how do we know they are loyal?

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: How long did it take your ancestors to become Americanized?

MRS. POWERS: My grandfather came from England and his wife from Germany, but we are Americans now, even my parents were! (*somewhat defiantly*).

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Yes, you are third generation and no one suspects *you* of sabotage! A great many of the evacuees are third-generation Americans, too, and some have fourth-generation children. But because they look so different, people are afraid of them. Do you realize there are over five thousand Americans of Japanese parentage in our Army and that in every relocation center you will find veterans of the last war—American Legion men?

MRS. POWERS: Well, even if they are loyal, why bring them here? They are well cared for in the camps, aren't they? And they get good wages.

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Good wages! Do you call $16 a month for a waitress job, a typist, good wages? Or $19 a month for a doctor? Even when you throw in three meals a day and a canvas army cot in a room with four or five other people, $19 is hardly up to our American standard of fair wages, do you think?

MRS. POWERS: Do you mean to say doctors get only $19 a month? (*Shocked.*)

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Doctors, dentists, social workers, accountants—$19 a month is the top wage. Accredited school teachers get $19 a month if they have Japanese faces! Accredited Caucasian teachers in the grammar schools of the camps get $150.

MRS. POWERS (*slowly*): I am beginning to see why you are all so excited over these camps. But I know John will put his foot down. After all, we don't want to bring a lot of foreigners into our community.

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Most of them aren't foreigners! (*Emphatically*) Anyway, I seem to remember when you raised $100 to train a kindergarten teacher in Yokohama! We were mighty proud of you.

MRS. POWERS: But, Helen, this is different. You want to bring those Japanese right into our own neighborhood, let their children go to our school.

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Ten thousand miles away we can minister to them—is that it? How about the missionaries we sent out there to *live* right with the Japanese? They sent their children to Japanese schools, and from what I've seen of the missionary families, the children turned out mighty well!

MRS. POWERS: Helen, I'm ashamed of myself. You give me the details and I'll see what I can do with John.

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Oh, Mary, that is wonderful! But you must promise more than that, for you know as well as the rest of the town that if you want a thing bad enough you always get it! (*laughing*).

MRS. POWERS: Now, Helen—

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Seriously, here's the idea. We have about $100 in the treasury not earmarked for other projects and we plan to double it. You know that florist over on State Street? He's been drafted and wants to sell out. We are going to write to a Methodist minister in one of the relocation centers and ask him to find us a family who used to have a florist business. If they can afford to pay their own fare here and buy the business, well and good. If not, we will lend them enough to get started.

MRS. POWERS: Why not make it a gift? After all, if this is a missionary project.

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Well, from what I hear, they wouldn't like that. And don't you think they would have a better start in the community if they felt obligated to no one?

MRS. POWERS: You are right again. But I'm still worried about fifth columnists!

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: But every individual released from a relocation center is thoroughly investigated by the FBI, and asked to give several references of friends on the Pacific Coast. Anyhow, the FBI put all the really dangerous Japanese in regular detention camps long ago, entirely separate from the relocation centers. Now, when we know how many there are in our florist's family, we'll start looking for a house. I understand it takes several weeks for the FBI investigation, but when they do arrive, we'll have a welcome ready—a real welcome—meet them at the train, take them home to a house all lit up, have hot water ready for baths and maybe even have dinner on the table. Oh, I get excited just thinking how they'll feel to have a home again, and a bathtub after eight or ten months of taking showers and a kitchen and a table with linen on it and the proper number of knives and forks! Life in those camps isn't pleasant when three hundred have to eat in one big room, three times a day, with no backs to the benches, no tablecloths, and the clatter of dishes going on every minute!

MRS. POWERS: Well, this does certainly sound like a good missionary project. I suppose you'll ask for a *Methodist* family.

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Well, we started out with that idea. And then someone piped up, "We don't send our missionaries out to preach to the Methodists, do we?" We just seemed to agree that bringing any family, even Buddhists, into the community and giving them a practical demonstration of Christianity was more in line with our missionary policy, than handpicking Methodists.

(*Continued on page 27*)

Daybreak for the World*

By Tracy D. Mygatt

Time: Easter Day, just before a dawn service.
Place: A garden on Lieut. John Summers' estate.
People: Helen Summers, Lieut. Summers' bride; Mary Thornton, engaged to a conscientious objector.

(Helen Summers, a pretty girl of 20, comes out of the French door, into the garden (*right*) so absorbed in the letter she is reading that she scarcely notices where she is going.

At that moment Mary Thornton, with buoyant step, enters (*left*). Helen runs toward her, her face alight.)

HELEN (*linking an arm in hers*): Mary! Oh, but I'm glad to see you!

MARY: Then I'm glad I came! The truth is, Mother wasn't sure you'd want me. But I knew the dawn service would be so lovely here in your garden—and we two have always been such friends.

HELEN: *We two*—and we *four!* You and I, and John and Dick, all of us together just that little while ago, at college. And now it's all so different, and I'm married to John, 10,000 miles away, and you're engaged to Dick! Not that there's anything strange about *that!* I always thought you and Dick would pair off!

MARY (*with an answering smile*): I guess we thought so, too. And about you and me, it's good to know our friendship stands up even though your husband's in Guadalcanal, and Dick's a conscientious objector in a C.P.S. camp!

HELEN (*tapping her letter*): John sent Dick his "respects," by the way—his "warm respects."

MARY: Wish some of the folks round here could know that! Some of them can't seem to understand that Dick and John are really fighting, each in his own way, for the same thing—the warless world!

HELEN: Why, that's what John calls it in this letter—a warless world. Oh, Mary, I'm glad you came before the others. It's so good to really talk with someone who understands! You see, except for that about Dick and—and some dear things to me, of course—John doesn't seem a bit happy. Here, let me read it to you—(*Again her eyes drop to her letter*).

"Before we sailed, down in New York everybody was giving me the glad hand, inviting me out to dinner, to shows, trying to buy me drinks—though they didn't get far on *that!* They said it was the least they could do for fellows in the service. They meant to be kind, but they didn't seem to know that what people like me want to hear is that back home the folks are plugging—*really plugging* to get the changes made that will help create the new clean world where the filthy thing called war will be out for good and all!"

MARY: Splendid! And does he say anything about how the job's to be done?

HELEN: Yes—only that's the part I don't understand. He talks about how after this war we've got to have a "federated world." What's that, Mary? Does he mean a sort of League of Nations?

MARY: No. World Federation's a lot bigger idea.

HELEN: How do you mean "bigger"? More nations in it?

MARY: Not merely that—though we do want more countries in it than were ever in the old League of Nations. A true World Federation would be all-inclusive. It would take in all the countries—even Germany, Italy, Japan. But it'd be different in other ways, too. In the old League you see it was the *nation* that was represented, and each one clung so hard to its own sovereign rights that nothing effective could ever be done about getting rid of war. In the World Federation each nation would agree to give up that part of its sovereignty that affected the good of all—like high tariffs and, most of all, declaring war. It isn't the nation that's going to count so much in the new plan as the individual man or woman. Why, just as it is in Christianity!

HELEN: You mean you and I would be citizens of the world government besides keeping our own U. S. citizenship?

MARY: Exactly. And the bad citizens would be dealt with as *individuals,* not whole nations punished by war. It's the very principle—the *federal* principle—our wise old Founding Fathers wrote down in our own United States Constitution—James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and all the rest. It worked for our jealous colonies. Why not for the world?

HELEN: Is World Federation a pacifist idea?

MARY (*with a smile*): Mercy, no! Though of course many pacifists believe in it, just as Dick and I do. But plenty of 100% supporters of the war are just as strong for it and are working desperately hard to get the idea into practical politics. It's the only way we'll get our "Just and Durable Peace." John and Dick are right in saying it's going to take a tremendous effort. Why, in order to join a World Federation our country will need an amendment to the Constitution—and that means a Constitutional Convention!

HELEN: Couldn't you do it through the Peace Treaty at the end of the war?

MARY: No. With all our Isolationists, the Supreme Court might later say our joining was unconstitutional. To make it safe, we need that amendment.

HELEN: Whew! Sounds like a big job. Anything more?

MARY: Plenty! Helen, would you go with our minister and some other people to see our congressman this week? He's home for a couple of days.

HELEN: Why, of course! But what on earth would I talk to him about?

MARY: A Congressional Peace Aims Commission.

HELEN: Another tall order! Say, Mary, how did you get this way?

MARY: Well, how *didn't* you? Don't worry, I didn't make up all these big ideas! Neither did John nor Dick, or any other one person. They're just means to an end, and the end is the warless world all decent people want. And as for the Congressional Peace Aims Commission, the Campaign for World Government thought up that, and now lots of people are catching on. I wonder you didn't hear about it as one of the pieces of "recommended legislation" by our own Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

HELEN (*meekly*): Well, you see John and I were so in love. Tell me about it.

MARY: It's an effort I'm sure your John would approve of, to get a Commission down in Congress to define our United States Peace Aims in this war. Oh, Helen, dear,

(*Continued on page 27*)

*May be used in connection with study of "A Just and Durable Peace."

Increased Living Expenses

Colegio Americano

By Olive I. Givin, *Missionary*

Scene: Colegio Americano, Rosario, Argentina.

Characters: Miss A. and Miss B., missionaries of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

MISS A.: Take a look at the new price list from Swift's.

MISS B.: What! Has meat gone up *again?*

MISS A.: Yes, and so has milk.

MISS B.: And wood is nearly twice what it was.

MISS A.: That doesn't affect us quite so much as the cost of gas. Our bills are frightening. Not only has the rate been increased, but the gas is so poor in quality, because of the poor fuel used in making it, that it takes more of it; or, at least, that is the explanation the company gives.

MISS B.: Those who cook with kerosene are no better off, for kerosene is expensive, too, and often not to be had at any price.

MISS A.: It's the same story everywhere—at the butcher's, the baker's, the candlestickmaker's. How we are going to make ends meet, when income remains stationary, while school discounts are discontinued and prices soar, is more than I know.

MISS B.: We just can't stretch our pesos much farther than we are doing now. What answer do the women at home have to the problem?

Iowa National Esther Hall

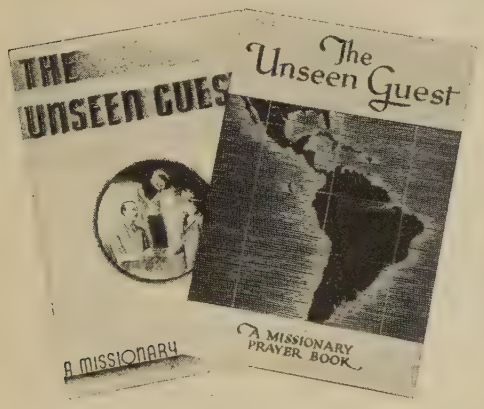
By Mrs. J. M. Williams, *Superintendent*

The problem of rising prices and increased cost of living meets us at every turn these days, and we have to cut down spending in every possible way to make our money cover our necessary expenditures. One way of retrenching which many of us resort to is to reduce our gifts, to church, to charities, to all forms of social welfare activities.

But before we adopt that plan for reducing our expenses, we should get in mind a clear picture of what that reduction will mean. It is not a mere change in figures on our church books, a smaller collection for missionary work. Without our support, some child will go hungry; some teacher will go unpaid for hard, conscientious work; some sick, old, or needy person will be deprived of the comforts of home.

The institutions supported by the women of our church are furnishing homes, food, education, nursing, medical care, religious instruction, and many other benefits to thousands who have no other sources from which to obtain these things. Never was there greater need for the work of these institutions than there is today; and yet, facing the increased cost of everything they use, coupled with decreased giving by the women of our churches, many of them are threatened with the necessity of closing their doors. Are we willing to cut down our gifts to these institutions, knowing that it will mean that this great work, built up by the sacrifices and loyal giving of our women during the past two generations, will be lost to the world?

The Iowa National Esther Hall at Des Moines, Iowa, is more fortunate in this respect than institutions depending for financial support entirely on the Woman's Division of Christian Service, for we have an income from the girls who live here which covers the running expenses of the Hall. But we, too, find the rising cost of living a burden. Food prices are the most obvious worry, for it costs at least one third more to buy provisions for our family of eighty than it did two years ago. And the growing scarcity of foods and the limited quantities we are allowed make it difficult to furnish adequate, balanced meals for the price the girls can pay. The difficulty of securing workers to care for our family and to do the work necessary in such a building, the necessity of paying higher wages, the increase in the cost of building repairs, furnishings, everything we buy, all add to the problems of running such an institution. But the need for such a home for our young girls in the city, giving them safety, friends, and Christian guidance, was never greater; and when we see the results of our work in the lives of the girls who live here, we are determined to meet all these problems by more work, more sacrifice, more giving of ourselves and our money to this and to all the other institutions under our great Woman's Division.



A Missionary Prayer Book

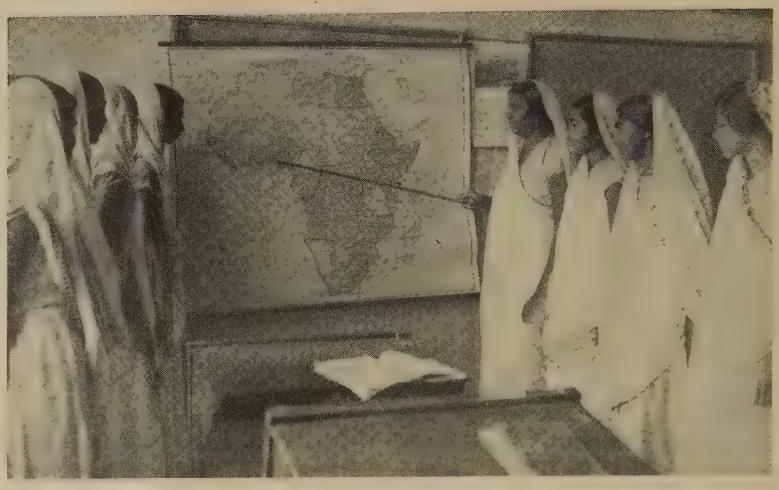
The Unseen Guest is a missionary prayer booklet now being issued quarterly by the Joint Division of the Board of Missions. As there are ninety days in each quarter, so in this slender booklet there are ninety brief sketches of the life and work of as many Christian leaders, men and women—missionaries, deaconesses, nationals—of The Methodist Church. These booklets are being published in the belief that many people will be eager to welcome a Christian worker each day into the hospitality of their spirits. Here are persons who are in the front lines of the advancing kingdom around the world today. Through a few lines about them the reader may receive an insight into the work that these Christian pioneers are carrying forward.

While the persons presented in the booklet for the first quarter were selected at random, those in the second booklet are limited to missionaries and deaconesses serving in lands around the Caribbean Sea and among Spanish-speaking people in this country.

As these booklets are not dated according to the calendar, but are marked only "First Day," "Second Day," etc., one may begin their use at any time. They are ten cents each for volume I and fifteen cents each for volume II, and may be ordered from Circulation Department, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati. (See page 32.)

An Interesting Gujarati Woman

By Dora L. Nelson



Miss Virginia J. Solanki teaching a class in geography in the Webb Memorial Girls' High School, Baroda, India

A DREAM of the years has come true! It did not materialize suddenly but was achieved through a process of gradual growth.

Virginia Joseph entered the Mission School at Baroda, India, wearing a long cotton skirt and a flowered blouse. She was one of seven children. There were three elder sisters, one her junior, and two younger brothers. They were a happy, devoted lot of children. Their father, the Rev. Joseph Dhanji Solanki, was vice-principal of the Florence B. Nicholson School of Theology in Baroda for many years. The mother, Jivibai, was an active homemaker, always friendly and jovial. The home was as busy as a beehive. Each child had his household duties to perform in addition to the home assignments from school. In their home they learned to appreciate co-operative living and respect for authority and share the joys of Christian fellowship, loyalty, and love.

The years passed by rapidly and Virginia, draped in a graceful sari, was a high-school student. Besides studying her own language, Gujarati, she had to learn English. She also had to prepare her Bible, science, algebra, and geometry lessons in English. Sanskrit was her second language.

The day came when she took the matriculation examination of Bombay University and passed. In so doing she has the honor of being the *first* graduate of the Webb Memorial Girls' High School. She entered Baroda College, one of the girl pioneers in an institution largely masculine in personnel. Studying, then teaching, and again studying, she earned her B.A. Degree. Again, her name is on the honor roll as she is the *first* college graduate from among the alumnae of the Webb Memorial Girls' High School, Baroda, India.

In 1940-41, Miss Solanki was given a year's leave of absence to attend the Baroda Secondary Teachers' Training College. At the end of the school year she had earned her Bachelor in Teaching Degree. Back again on the staff of her alma mater, she joined the Woman's Conference as a full member during the Annual Conference Session in December, 1942. When Bishop J. W. Pickett read the appointments—"Webb Memorial Girls' High School—Principal—Miss Virginia J. Solanki," the dream of having an Indian lady as the head of the school had come true and lo! Virginia was for the third time *first*. This first appointment of a Gujarati Christian as principal of a high school is not the culmination of the dream for the Women Nationals in the conference are assuming more and more responsibility in the work of the church. Who can foretell what the next decade will bring?

Miss Virginia J. Solanki has qualities which will make her a good principal. For a number of years, her American principals have been putting ever-increasing responsibilities on her shoulders. They have considered her the dean and the girls have respected her as a Christian counselor. Her fellow teachers have looked to her as a leader. She is calm and poised in manner with a personality which makes it easy for her to adjust to any situation. She is wise in judgment, loving and sympathetic in attitude toward her pupils, co-operative and loyal in the work of the school and the church.

Miss Solanki has had an influence outside of her own community. Both as a student in non-Christian colleges where she won respect for her Christian character and as a member of the Secondary Teachers' Association of Baroda State. For some time, also, she was President of the W.C.T.U. in the Gujarat Area. In her new capacity she will have many opportunities to witness for Christ in contacts with Christians and non-Christians.

Malia, the Beloved

By Thirza E. Bunce

When I first met Malia she was a young teacher in our Girls' School in Penang. She was only sixteen years old but already she showed qualities of leadership and a charming personality in spite of her plain face, which bore the marks of a bad case of smallpox.

Though she was living with a group of eighty-five girls she seemed to be the best loved among the lot. She called herself "Malia Harvey," and I, a new missionary, wanted of course to know her story. This is what I was told:

She was born in China—just another mouth to feed and a girl's mouth, at that, in an already over-large family. According to custom, she was sold and her foster parents brought her to Penang when she was still a tiny baby. She was probably bought as the future daughter-in-law so that she could be reared to suit the fancies of the mother of the house.

One day our Bible woman was walking along one of the streets when she heard a pitiful wail coming from a near-by pile of refuse. She investigated and found a poor little emaciated creature, covered with smallpox, who had been thrown out to die. She immediately picked it up, got into a ricksha, and started for the Mission Home. Of course, the little mite could not be taken into the Boarding Home, so straight to the hospital went the missionary, the Bible woman, and the wee baby. The name "Malia" was given to her, Chinese for "Mary." She quickly recovered, though as long as she lives she will carry the marks of the dread disease. She was taken into the Boarding School, where she grew from a lovable baby into a still more lovable young girl.

She wanted a surname, the pride of all Chinese, and since she didn't know her own she adopted the name of Mrs. Harvey, the Minnesota lady who was supporting her by the gift of a scholarship. She loved school and as soon as she passed the required standards began teaching, at the same time taking her normal training in a government training class. She began piano lessons and found such joy in music that there was never any trouble about getting her to practice.

She was such promising material that as soon as she had finished her normal training she was chosen to go to Singapore, to our Training School for Christian Workers. There new opportunities opened up for study in psychology, religious education, child care, and home nursing. Most fascinating was domestic science—and what cakes she could make with a kerosene tin for an oven and coconut husks at top and bottom for the fire! She came back to her alma mater a proud graduate and afterwards proved to be a much better teacher. Always after she was a keen and eager worker in the church and Sunday school and she was also the superintendent of the Junior League.

One day she came into my room crying as if her heart would break. Someone had told her that she had been picked up from the drain and brought to the school. What it meant to her to know nothing of her family, only the Chinese who are so proud of family background would know. We talked of the hundreds of other girls who had had similar treatment and she came to feel that she might be of real service to them if she would make the most of her abilities, forgetting the things which were behind. She braced her shoulders, lifted her head, and went out to carry on.

She saved her money and with the help of some of her good friends went to England, where she took special courses in music and then came back to serve in her own old school. When prize appointments were given by the government for outstanding work in teaching and community service, Malia received one of them.

As is usual with Chinese girls, she married and established a Christian home, but she carried on her teaching. She continued to be the well-beloved teacher and Girl Scout leader. The last time I saw her she was standing in her Scout uniform with her little son in her arms and they were both waving their hands as I disappeared in the distance.

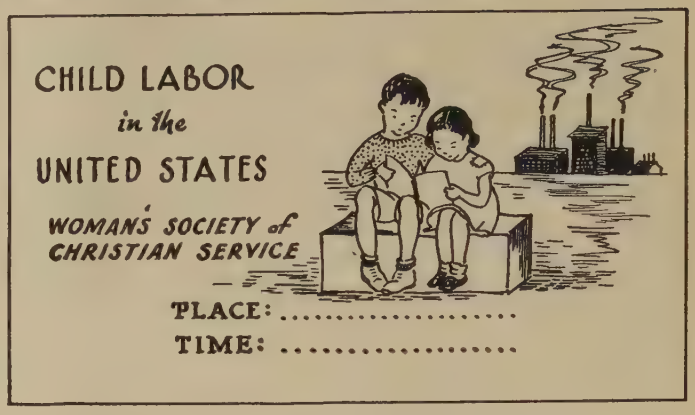
Little did we know then that Penang would soon be in the hands of the Japanese and that a curtain would be drawn over the activities of this daughter of ours and hundreds of others like her. We do not know what has happened, even whether she is alive or not. This we do know: if alive, her girls whom she has loved and influenced all these years still look to her for help and comfort and steadiness in the trying times through which they are passing.

I do not know the little Mrs. Harvey who for years supported Malia and wrote her such inspiring letters, but I have always wished that she might have seen this homeless little orphan girl—child of the dust pile—and that she might have known just what her gift meant to one whose life was so beautiful in its Christian influence and rich service in the city of Penang.

Suggestions for May Program

Topic: Child Labor Safeguards in Wartime.

Work out your own poster and invitations from the suggestion given here on this page. There are no prepared posters or invitations on sale at Literature Headquarters.



An Urgent Message

to Secretaries of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities

By Thelma Stevens, *Executive Secretary*

THE following matters should receive your urgent attention, and I am sure you will work with your committee to set in motion the necessary action:

(1) Christian Family Week will be observed May 2-9. Order program materials and suggestions from the Federal Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Leaflets on "Christian Family Week," price 50 cents per hundred; order only from above address.

(2) Write your senators for copies of the Bill *S 281* that provides for the extension of old-age and survivors' insurance of the Social Security Act to agricultural and domestic workers and employees in nonprofit organizations. Study this bill and urge its passage if you think it deserves your support.

(3) There are several bills now pending in Congress dealing with Congressional Peace Aims and plans for World Organization. Secure from your congressmen some of these or any new ones that may appear before this magazine comes from the press. House Concurrent Resolution 5, introduced by Hon. Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, is worth our consideration and possible support. (Note the brief playlet by Tracy D. Mygatt, "Daybreak for the World," in this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN. This playlet might well precede a study of pending legislation in this area.)

(4) The bill to conscript women has been introduced under the title "National War Service Act of 1943," by Rep. Wadsworth, of New York, and Senator Austin, of Vermont. This bill gives the President power to "prescribe regulations under which every man between 18 and 65 and every women between 18 and 50 (except those with children) may be directed to war work." It allows no exemptions for conscience in its present form. Write your congressmen expressing your judgment relative to the desirability of the registration of women on a voluntary basis.

(5) You may find the following recent publications of value, in line with the "Activities for 1943," as recommended by the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities and published in the January issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

"Unity—A Challenge to American Democracy."—Findings of the Conference on the Status of Minority Groups in a Christian Democracy. Price 25 cents. Order from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ina C. Brown: "Socio-Economic Approach to Educational Problems." A National Survey of Higher Education of Negroes. Price 40 cents. Order from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

James Myers: "Prayers, Personal and Social." Price 15 cents. Order from Literature Headquarters.

Chas. S. Johnson: "Patterns of Negro Segregation." Price $3.50. Order from Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y. 1943.

"Guide for the Study of American Social Problems." Price $1. Order from Columbia University Press, New York, N. Y. 1942.

"A Digest of Current Social Legislation." Information Service, February 27, 1943. Order from Federal Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Price 5 cents.

A Prayer for Every Day

By Mrs. Clara Chesnut

I pray this day, O Lord, Thy will be done through me,
Here in this home, this church, and this community.
That we together may grow kind and strong
To work for what is right, yet face the wrong—
Within this sheltered place.
And, Lord, I pray this dedicated life may be
An instrument of PEACE and GOD-directed victory.
Let me be true to Christian womanhood,
And cultivate within my heart the good—
Relying on THY GRACE. Amen.

Departmental Helps

Methods Exchange

A Unique Program

THE Spiritual Life Group of the Montevallo (Ala.) Woman's Society of Christian Service planned and presented an interesting program recently which, in form, followed the general procedure of a local draft board. Cards, copied from an official "Notice of Classification" were sent to all members of the society notifying them that they had been classified in 1-A and were expected to appear before the local board at a given time and place. The members of the Spiritual Life Committee were named as members of the "local draft board." When the selectees arrived there were some who applied for deferment:

Mrs. Blind, who could not understand the Bible and did not know enough about the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Too Busy, whose family required all of her time.

Mrs. Joiner, who belonged to too many other organizations.

Mrs. Weak, who was not capable of taking an important place.

Mrs. Timid, who was afraid of what others would say.

Mrs. Past-good, who had been working for years and felt she had done her part.

Mrs. Hurt Feelings, who had been offended by another member.

Mrs. Put-it-off, who really thought she would join, but later.

As each person gave her excuse, one member of the board overruled her objection by scriptural quotations and declared the excuse was not valid.

A test for literacy was then given. For the reading test, short poems, quotations, etc., had been clipped from worship magazines and each selectee was given one to read aloud. For the writing test, a biblical contest was used. After these tests, the draftees were told what kind of clothes they should wear for active service and also for protection from the enemy. The Scripture used as a basis for this was Ephesians 6:15-17, and comments made on "The Whole Armor of God," which we are privileged to wear.

The program closed with a consecration service in which each draftee pledges herself to active service in his Kingdom.

By Mrs. V. F. DeVinny
Secretary Organization and Promotion

—Mrs. Gus Helmers, Chairman, Spiritual Life Committee Montevallo (Ala.) W. S. C. S.

(Mrs. Helmers will furnish a copy of the invitation and Scripture references used, if desired.)

A Successful Money-Raising Plan

A little over a year ago, the Negaunee (Mich.) Woman's Society of Christian Service was confronted with the problem of raising money for the church. Previous to that time, the organization had depended upon rummage sales and dinners to obtain funds. Because of the war, we believed that the old methods of raising money would be both impossible and unwise and that some new method was needed. After many suggestions had been offered we decided to try the following plan:

Each member of the church was approached and asked to pledge one dollar a month to the society. We canvassed church members geographically; that is, the members of the society in the various parts of town called at every Methodist home so that everyone had an opportunity to help in the plan. Although one dollar a month was the goal, everyone was asked to pledge whatever they were able to, and in this way gave the people the feeling they were doing their full share in supporting the church. Collections are made at general meetings of the society or at circle meetings. In case a pledgee does not attend either of the meetings the amount pledged is given to one of the members in the locality to be turned in to the treasurer.

This plan has worked so well and has been received so well by the church people that all thought of returning to rummage sales and dinners as methods of raising money has been abandoned.

—Mrs. Vance Hivey, Corresponding Secretary, Negaunee W.S.C.S., Negaunee, Michigan.

A Suggested Activity for Each Group

Letters and personal gifts to a missionary.

Support of a Chinese orphan ($1 per month).

Missionary program before group, other than Woman's Society of Christian Service.

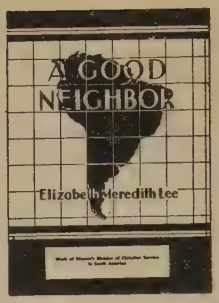
A Missionary Institute in the local church.

Research, listing Oklahoma missionaries, etc. (this, of course, is changed according to locality).

(*Continued on page 24*)

Education and Cultivation

By Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, *Secretary*



ONE of the most frequent letters received in our office is a request for "additional information" concerning missionary education. This grows out of the suggestion at the close of our leaflet giving directions for the secretary of missionary education and service in the local society. In addition to that leaflet, full interpretation of the duties of this secretary and the district, conference, and jurisdiction secretaries of missionary education and service are to be found in the Handbook.* But frequently there is additional information needed, especially concerning new materials and methods, and this shop talk is an attempt to assist in that regard.

We are constantly urging that programs, studies, and extra meetings be enriched with stimulating facts about Woman's Work and with interesting information concerning all Methodist missionary work. We often refer to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK as furnishing the latest word concerning this. But we wish to call special attention to certain leaflet materials which have been produced to give definite information about the Bureaus and Fields of Work of the Woman's Division. Certain others give facts about the individual projects in the United States and outside in various countries. Some of these latter may furnish exactly what you need to know about your Special Missionary Projects.

The first set includes a comprehensive sixteen-page leaflet on each of the following bureaus of work: Deaconess, Social Work, Educational Institutions, and Urban Work. (Price for separate leaflets, 10 cents each.) There is to be one each for the Rural and Medical work soon. This set also includes the leaflets on our work in Japan, India, the Philippines, China, and Latin America. Additional leaflets on Africa and several other fields will appear later. These leaflets help to make vivid and concrete the report of the secretary concerning the specific bureau or field for which she has definite responsibility. They cannot take the place of the *Annual Report*† of the Woman's Division, but every society should provide a set for use by the program and study committees. The secretary of literature and publication should be on the alert for every new piece as it comes out.

The second set of leaflets is the *Challenge Today Series.* This is an envelope containing twelve small attractive folders with facts and stories about twelve different projects. (Price for the envelope, 25 cents.) They are as follows: Yuma Indian Mission, Esther Halls, Holding Institute, Sunny Acres, Italian Settlement, Boston Medical Dispensary, Stevens Memorial School, Wembo Nyama, Colegio Bennett, Stanley High School, "Retaining Walls," "Lotus and Peaches."

This series may be used with some of the monthly programs; for instance, "Colegio Bennett" with the April program, "Sunny Acres" with the June program. They may furnish material for a special meeting, not as substitute for any regular program, but instead of a special speaker. The wisdom of securing a speaker instead of using your own able women is becoming questionable, with so much good material now available and with Woman's Society members needing to become creative participants rather than (even interested) listeners. Members of Woman's Societies of Christian Service who keep abreast of the latest developments, who are alert to the significance of world news and of the printed page, who realize their personal relationship to the task of world redemption, may easily become their own compelling speakers by a careful reading of the "Challenge Today" series and of the other such materials referred to above.

This gives you "additional information concerning missionary education." One friend wrote asking for concrete information about all of her Conference Special Missionary Projects. When she received our letter referring her to a great deal of source material, she replied that she finds plenty to do in learning about these Special Missionary Projects, but she is enjoying the learning process.

Your investment of $1 in these field leaflets and the "Challenge Today" series will enable the *head* and *heart* to give service of much longer duration and of greater value than the same amount invested in a pair of hose for the feet. Only spiritual values are enduring.

*Order from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, or your nearest Distributing Office. Price, 10 cents.

†Price, 35 cents. Order now. See pages 27 and 32.

Student Work

By Mrs. Lenore E. Porter, *Secretary*

The secretary makes many interesting contacts with students in her travels. Some of the following incidents were noted while traveling, others were taken from letters.

A GRADUATE of Randolph-Macon College returning from Alaska, wearing a Distinguished Service Cross, was on his way to surprise his mother in Virginia after fifteen months' absence. He said: "You know, we always have room for a Testament in our pockets no matter where we go. I got seven for Christmas. My church seems to have a real interest in us. Tell them to keep sending—I pass them around. The chaplain is our best pal, especially when we get ready to leave. You should see us pile around him. He goes anywhere we do.

"My father? He was a Methodist minister. My mother? Won't she be glad to know I met you. She's a real worker in the Woman's Society."

* * * * *

A seminary student: "We visited the Board of Missions last week. We didn't know that the Student Department had such a program on missions. Great stuff! How do we get in on it?"

* * * * *

Two navigators, lieutenants in the Air Force, were en route to Nashville from New Jersey. One said: "I'd like one of those cards. Who'll tell me about students in other countries? Maybe I can help spread word of this fellowship. I hope to get back into school some day."

The other said: "I saw your magazine on the seat. You know that Ely Culbertson article on Postwar Planning is fine, but the one next to it, 'Soldier or Man in the War'—*that* strikes me. Good paper that *Christian Century*. Never heard of it before." (*Subscriptions to magazines may be sent to the boys but not single copies.*)

"By the way, we'd like to know what to see in Nashville. To whom do we go?"

Answer: "Indeed, there is one person I know waiting for you to call on her. Go to the Y.M.C.A. at Vanderbilt University. The secretary's wife is just that person. She is also a secretary of student work (*but of the Woman's Society*) at West End Church. She is just typical of student secretaries all over the country with spiritual resources to meet the stranger-youth, uprooted from their homes and their schools. She knows the church centers and missionaries in the lands to which these youth may go and, most important, has a wide-awake student group in her church ready to receive them."

The secretary of student work, Christ Church, New York, N. Y., says: "In a city like New York it is difficult to know what to do for our young men and women in service. We have tried several plans and find that the student-age group have had the best success. These students spot the unescorted servicemen attending church, meet them at the door, and then invite them to dinner. The Woman's Society pays for the dinner, the student pastor goes with them, and many of them remain through the vesper services. Many return paying for their meals—just to be with the group. We hope soon to have a definite part in the Servicemen's Center at Union Church."

* * * * *

From Hattiesburg, Mississippi: "We have the largest army camp in the U. S. A. twelve miles from here. Many secretaries have started monthly newsletters. I asked a chaplain to conduct our campus vesper service. He came back with a group. Thus an interchange between the students and the camp began. Now the gospel teams and other groups go from the camp to the churches." (*All churches would do well to secure the co-operation of the chaplain first.*)

* * * * *

From Hamilton, Ohio: "Besides writing to all of the students, I write to seventy boys in the armed services." (*Excellent. Perhaps other friends and youth groups could join in this.*)

* * * * *

The North-Central Jurisdiction conference secretaries in January agreed with the help of the district secretaries to undergird the campus secretaries by:

1. Visiting as many campuses as possible to explain and explore the possibilities of a program worked out co-operatively between the campus director, the local secretary, and the chairman on Building the World Christian Community.

2. Urging the promotion of at least one meeting before the girls leave the campus introducing the many possibilities of service through, and the wide scope of appeal in, the Woman's Society of Christian Service. (Use "Building Women Leaders," the New World Map for Students, the Packet and its supplements.)

3. Ordering cards—Student, Defense, and Introduction cards in bulk and distributing them through district secretaries, caution local secretaries to send only names of young people leaving who may be easily reached. Try sending directly to the pastor of The Methodist Church near the camp—attention: Student Secretary.

Wesleyan Service Guild

PRAYER OF A SOLDIER IN FRANCE*

My shoulders ache beneath my pack
(Lie easier, Cross, upon His back).

I march with feet that burn and smart
(Tread, Holy Feet, upon my heart).

Men shout at me who may not speak
(They scourged Thy back and smote Thy cheek).

I may not lift a hand to clear
My eyes of salty drops that sear.

(Then shall my fickle soul forget
Thy Agony of Bloody Sweat?)

My rifle hand is stiff and numb
(From Thy pierced palm red rivers come).

Lord, Thou didst suffer more for me
Than all the hosts of land and sea.

So let me render back again
This millionth of Thy gift. Amen.

—*Joyce Kilmer.*

Worship Through Silence

The art of silence has been cultivated most deeply by the Orientals. They have learned to "be still and know that I am God," far better than we Occidentals have learned it. Conditions in the world today are forcing more and more of us to listen for "that still small voice."

Why silence? What power lies in silence? Nature answers us eloquently. Light, electricity, heat, color, growing life, the movement of the stars and of the earth, all the potent forces of our existence are silent ones. We need to know God through silent companionship. Christ overcame in the temptation, alone; Christ arose before day and went into the mountain to pray, alone; Christ conquered all powers of evil in Gethsemane and on Calvary, alone. In these strenuous times let us cultivate the art of silence and the art of being alone. Let us learn to worship through silence, so by the act of stillness, we may plumb the depth of the spiritual forces within ourselves and of the forces which surround us. Only thus, may we lay hold of those great powers before which all else are as broken reeds. Jesus knew this and never broke his relationship of oneness with God.

"Receptive make our spirits,
Our need is to be still,
As dawn fades flickering candle,
So dim our anxious will.
Reveal thy radiance though us,
Thine ample strength release—
Not ours, but thine, the triumph,
In the power of peace."

—*Harry Emerson Fosdick.*

*Used by permission.

Music for Sacrificial Meal

If organ or choir is used with the service for the silent, sacrificial meal, "*Be Still and Know That I Am God,*" the following selections may be substituted for the hymns listed in the March METHODIST WOMAN, pp. 23:

"Holy Art Thou" (Largo)—Handel
("Take Time to Be Holy")
"Bless the Lord, O My Soul"—Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
("The Lord Our God Is Colthed With Might")
"God Is a Spirit"—David Hugh Jones
("Breathe on Me, Breath of God")
"If With All Your Hearts"—Mendelssohn
("Through Love to Light")
"God So Loved the World"—Stainer
("Saviour, Thy Dying Love")
"O Holy Father"—Palestrina
("Take My Life and Let It Be")

"The Lord of Life"

A candlelighting service for the Easter season, prepared by the Guild's Spiritual Life Chairman, is available in mimeographed form from the national Guild office: sample copies free; additional copies 25 for 15 cents; 50 for 25 cents; 100 for 45 cents. Order from Wesleyan Service Guild, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Guild News

"Our beautiful communion table, used for the first time today, is a gift of the Wesleyan Service Guild. It is more than a piece of furniture, it is an altar where rests the Cross of Jesus, and serves as a constant reminder of him. We thank this group of loyal women for their thoughtfulness in presenting this gift."

. . . . "My unit, in a large city, is inviting the business women's church societies of all the churches in town to a meeting. They are to be our guests, and a Chinese girl will speak."

. . . . "At our silver tea our pastor's wife told of the cotton bolls that Rust College is selling. She had a basket of them with her. Then, for the "Ceremony of Lights" there was a lovely bouquet of jonquils on the table with the candelabrum. You can imagine how pretty the candle light was on the yellow flowers!"

. . . . "At the first executive meeting of the year I challenged the group to two goals: 'Hold fast' to what we already have, and 'Bring in' new members. Our 'Roster of Other Employed Women of the Church' keeps our Guild people well informed as to new prospects. We have already gleaned ten new members from the roster."

. . . . "We have seven government transfers from Washington who have been coming to our meetings."

Transfer Card for Guild members: It is suggested that the Guild Membership Card be used to introduce a member who has moved from one church to a new community. The president just writes: "Introducing Miss Jones," and signs her name and office. Miss Jones shows this card to the president of the Guild to which she is transferred.

. . . . "Really we are very proud of the Guild's fine spirit, good attendance, eagerness to study, and generosity in pledging this year. Our membership is ever-changing since in this group we are trying to serve 'navy wives.' They need the hospitality of the church now more than ever."

. . . . "Our Guild is in a large city where there is great need for a Guild worker among the women employed in civilian defense industries. We hope the new project will bring the worker into direct contact with the executives of these plants, and that she will be able to improve the conditions so that the women will get the most out of the short relaxation periods offered them. There is a need for more frequent shifts and quiet."

Civilian Defense Work

Reports from all units working in this line have as their common key the word "friendly." One dictionary gives the following definition: "friendly —a friendly person: usually applies to natives friendly to settlers or invaders." Adapting this to our conditions today, would it not mean that the local Guild members want to be friendly to those who are temporarily in our city, or out on the edge, sometimes, when living accommodations are scarce, to welcome them to our churches and Guild meetings, or to introduce them to churches of their own denomination, and co-operate with the existing agencies which are working to give them as much as possible of the "at home" feeling everyone needs if she is to do her best work.

First, then, get acquainted with some of these new residents. Perhaps there is a defense worker in your own unit or church. One of your members may be living in the same house or eating in the same restaurant with a riveter or a checker. She can tell you what she and the other girls miss and need in their new surroundings.

What do we Guild members have to offer? Are our meetings interesting? Is there strength and spiritual uplift in our worship services? Does our social hour radiate friendliness and provide the right kind of relaxation? Some women work "On a swing shift and cannot make a church meeting."

When your unit finds a new plan that works, won't you pass it on so that we may share it with our Guilds?

Guild Supplies

Whenever a unit wishes to send a box of supplies to a mission station of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and receive credit, the following procedure should be carefully carried out:

1. Secure a *Shipment of Goods* blank from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio (or from district or conference secretary of supplies).
2. Fill out blank and send to superintendent of institution.
3. Superintendent of institution checks goods received and returns receipt on bottom of *Shipment of Goods* blank to the unit. (Be sure name and address of sender, as well as that of the Guild, is on the blank so that the superintendent will know to whom to address the receipt.)
4. Local unit gives receipt to local Woman's Society of Christian Service secretary of supplies, who keeps record of what the Guild's receipt is and then sends receipt to district (or conference) secretary of supplies.
5. District (or conference) supply secretary reports amount to district (or conference) treasurer.
6. District (or conference) treasurer includes report of this amount in the annual voucher sent to pastor of local church.

Shall Europe's Children Starve?

Write to Herbert H. Lehman, American Director of Foreign Relief, Washington, D. C., asking him to use his influence to make possible *at once* the feeding of children in other parts of Europe on the same basis as is now in effect in Greece.

The Government has approved the feeding of Greek children. Children in other parts of Europe, some of whom will be the world leaders of tomorrow, are starving! The deadline for saving thousands of these children is NOW! When parents are unable to provide food and shelter for their children, loss of a feeling of security results. Such a loss is followed by deformed mental attitudes which, in the opinion of James Wood Johnson, of New York, are almost as shocking as physical deformity.

Many nations have enough funds in the United States to pay for food; the South American countries have the food; Sweden has ships to transport the food; the International Red Cross has the technique. The Government is convinced that the system now being used in Greece is not aiding the enemy. Write Mr. Lehman today.

Methodist Youth "Attempt Great Things For God"

By Marjorie Ice

One of the questions on the report blank used by the secretaries of young women's and girls' work reads, "What are some of the activities of the Commission on World Friendship?" We were delighted to receive the following article a few days ago and we share it with our readers in the hope that it may be helpful in enriching the acitvities within the Commission on World Friendship.—HELEN L. JOHNSON, Secretary of Young Women's and Girls' Work.

I AM a college freshman. During the midsemester vacation recently I had an opportunity to attend a meeting of the youth fellowship in my home-town church. I had been an active member while in high school and was anxious to see how the group was progressing.

This was a fourth Sunday, and the program was in charge of the World Friendship Commission. The unusual worship center attracted my attention at once. In the center on a low table covered with white cloth was a globe of the world with two white candles on either side. Above these were white crosses representing the message of Christ to the world. In front of the table was a low altar rail made by the young people during Caravan Week last summer. A beautiful multicolored quilt on which were designed the flags of all nations was draped over the altar rail. The program itself was a broadcast—"The South American Round-up," carried over a public-address system from another room. Voices of Methodist youth in Chile, Uruguay, and other South American countries were heard describing their summer assemblies and projects, and explaining how very similar their youth program is to our own.

As I listened to the program I thought of all the projects the young people had written me about—parties, New Year's banquet for college students, Christmas caroling. Then I remembered accounts of the rummage sale where all three departments (intermediates, seniors, and young people) united to make $28—the candy table at the bazaar held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service—the yardsticks of pennies filled by the young people. Last summer three of our young people were delegates to the National Convocation of Methodist Youth at Oxford, and I remembered how under their direction "A Voice Said Go" had been produced in an evening church service and before the Subdistrict Rally as a missionary education project. Many are still talking of the success of that play.

All of these things accomplished while I had been away only a semester—it seemed almost impossible that an ordinary group of young people with responsibilities in school and community could accomplish all this in such a short time! Much of the success of the group may be attributed to the Methodist Youth Caravan which visited our church last summer and really revitalized our youth program. During that one week we came to realize the scope of our fellowship. Now four commissions function instead of just one. Also twenty of the intermediates, seniors, and young people were able to attend the annual conference assemblies during the summer.

As the broadcast closed all united in singing the "Brotherhood Song," by Richard Baker. The program had been most unusual and inspirational, and as we sang, the words seemed to have new meaning—

"Brotherhood is wide,
Life is unified,
It takes us all to make a world
And we are on God's side."

This is what fellowship means to our group of Methodist youth who are following the slogan, "Attempt great things for God; expect great things from God."

NOTE.—Miss Marjorie Ice, a freshman at West Virginia University, is a member of Kappa Phi, Y.W.C.A., and the Christian Youth Council. In addition to her campus activities, Miss Ice is very active in the local church and has special responsibility in the intermediate department.

Methods Exchange

(*Continued from page 19*)

Handmade posters suitable for study courses.

Missionary work in the community.

—*Mrs. H. E. Porter, First Methodist Church, El Reno, Oklahoma.*

Promoting the Magazines

Each month we use excerpts from one of the three magazines. This has a twofold purpose. It helps to emphasize the theme for the month and interests others in reading the magazines.

For our circle meetings each time, someone gives an article from THE METHODIST WOMAN or the WORLD OUTLOOK.

—*Mrs. E. K. Johnston, 208 Walnut Street, Princeton, West Virginia.*

Jurisdiction Meetings

Northeastern Jurisdiction

"A NEW ENLISTMENT FOR SERVICE" was the theme of the WAR EMERGENCY meeting which Mrs. Benjamin W. Meeks, president, called to take the place of the second Annual Meeting originally planned for Clarksburg, W. Va. The president and the secretary of organization and promotion from each conference were summoned to meet with the jurisdiction executive for the two days of February 17-18, in the Robert Morris Hotel, Philadelphia. Five members of the Division were able to accept their invitations and added wisdom, guidance, and information to the sessions. Within the walls of the hotel is a room dedicated as a chapel, and it was in this setting that these fifty-nine officers met, worked, and prayed together and were continually conscious of His presence.

There must obviously be intensive preparation for any meeting during which women will attempt to "make straight a highway for our God." Each officer knew it was to be a time for personal consecration as well as for problem-sharing and solving. Each officer came ready to share the true facts of her office or constituency, good and bad, financial and otherwise. Concerning one great reality there would be no discussion—division, jurisdiction, and conference officer alike—knew this. In common with other jurisdictions we, too, had only receding tides of membership and money with which to meet the increased demands of the fields, and, with the poise of strong women who have faced facts, we sought only for power and wisdom to accomplish an "impossible" task.

To our great joy we learned that thirteen of our twenty-one conferences had raised their appropriations in full; nine of these having gone well over the top. Four had given their full *Emergency Fund* quota, and at the final pledge service four increased their pledges for next year $1,000 each, and another $500. The grand total pledge for 1944 was $699,895. An appropriation of $500 was made this year for the official Jurisdiction Summer School to be held at Ocean Grove, June 21 to July 1, and another large subsidy was voted for the itinerating of missionaries. The dates of the 1944 Annual Meeting will be March 28-30.

From the opening address by Mrs. DeVinny showing the "Needs of the Fields," through to the beautiful final prayer of consecration, led by Mrs. H. E. Woolever, we were kept conscious of the fact that we of ourselves could do nothing, but that God alone was "Our Sure Defense." He only could increase our gifts to the point of adequacy.

Together we made some of our jurisdiction hills and mountains low; we exalted some of our valleys, and some crooked places were made straight. We wait now for the glory of the Lord to be revealed.—MRS. FRANKLIN REED.

Southeastern Jurisdiction

MEETING as an enlarged Executive Committee, women from every section of the Southeastern Jurisdiction met in Atlanta, Georgia, February 16-18. This plan was selected in lieu of the annual meeting of the jurisdictional council, deferred because of travel and housing conditions.

An estimated group of seventy-five women were in attendance throughout the three days. This group included the jurisdictional officers, women members of the Board of Missions and Church Extension from this jurisdiction, conference presidents and conference secretaries of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, and others. Headquarters for all meetings was the Piedmont Hotel.

The first day was given over to the seminar on Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, with Mrs. M. E. Tilly, jurisdiction secretary, presiding. Problems in the areas of economics, race, citizenship, and alcohol as the southern states are affected were discussed by the group, all of whom had previously had reading lists in preparation for the forum hours.

The Wednesday session began with a worship period conducted by Mrs. W. M. Alexander, of Nashville, Tenn., and a member of the Board of Missions and Church Extension. These moments were deeply thought-provoking and challenged us to be "not hearers only, but doers of the Word."

The president's message set the tone for a day of rich fellowship and high challenge. Mrs. E. L. Hillman in her message, as well as in her presiding throughout the meeting, demonstrated the power of Christian leadership.

One of the chief points of consideration in the report of Mrs. D. L. St. John, secretary of organization and promotion, had to do with these churches where there is no organized Woman's Society of Christian Service. The 1943 goal for new societies is 300.

Mrs. C. O. Hinton, treasurer, reported that the 1942 pledge was $618,033, and the 1943 pledge as given at the Pledge Service on Wednesday amounts to $624,088. This is an increase of $6,055; this is the response of Methodist women to the needs of this day.

The time and place for the 1944 meeting of the Southeastern Jurisdiction was set for the fourth week in February, at Raleigh, N. C., the invitation being extended by Mrs. W. C. Chadwick.

Wednesday night was an informal and inspirational meeting as messages were heard from the Misses Dora Jane Armstrong, formerly in Africa, and Bert Winter, North Georgia Conference rural worker, and Mrs. B. E. Mayes, author of the 1943 World Day of Prayer materials.

Miss Mabel K. Howell, of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., and a member of the Board of Missions and Church Extension from this jurisdiction, led the worship period for Thursday morning, stressing the spirit of dedication in our modern world, particularly in the realm of the spiritual.

Mrs. C. C. Sapp, secretary of Home Work, and Mrs. H. L. Talbert, secretary of Foreign Work, presented the work in these departments of the jurisdiction. Mrs. D. R. Little, secretary of missionary education and service, followed with her report, after which recommendations from these three in their co-operative phases of the work were presented.

Increased number of subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK was a feature of Mrs. C. W. Turpin's report. Mrs. Turpin, secretary of literature and publications, was unable to attend the meeting but delegated a portion of her duties to Mrs. Rembert A. Green, secretary of literature and publications of the North Georgia Conference.

The seventeen conferences, composed of the 6,481 societies, with 213,869 members, which make up this jurisdiction, will surely benefit from this meeting which held in every moment the information and inspiration vital to the stimulation of "all-out efforts" in this day of greatest need. God calls—we can and must answer!

—MRS. REMBERT A. GREEN.

The Subscription Goal

By Mrs. George W. Keen, *Publication Manager*

HONOR ROLL

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In Memorian

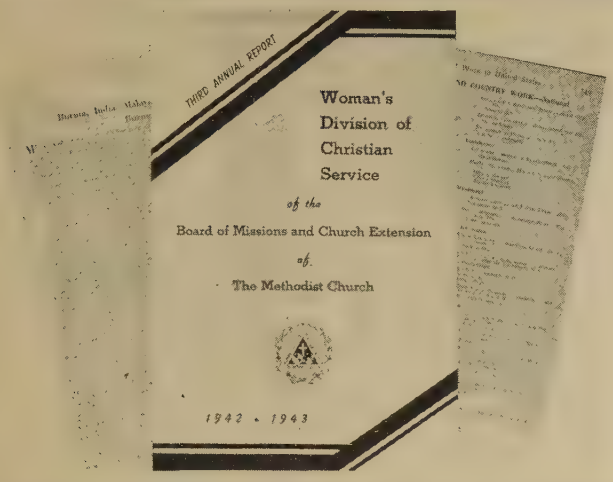
As the paper goes to press we learn of the death of *Mrs. Willis J. King,* beloved wife of Dr. Willis J. King, president, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. King was an advisory member of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, but resigned at the Annual Meeting in Cleveland for health reasons.

Miss Anne M. Owens, of Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, New Jersey, died in Fitkins Hospital, Monday evening, February 15, 1943. Miss Owens fractured her hip which was the immediate cause of her death. She served faithfully and lovingly for a number of years under the Woman's Home Missionary Society, and carried that same spirit with her to the Rest Home where she will be greatly missed.

Friends of *Miss Elizabeth S. Davis* will regret to learn of her death, January 6, 1943, at Cicero, Illinois. Miss Davis will be remembered as the first superintendent of the McCrum Slavonic Missionary School, at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, the successor to which is the McCrum Community House. Missionaries in many places of service under the Woman's Division of Christian Service owe their Christian training to the guidance and interest of Miss Davis.

Mrs. W. Logan King, widely known throughout the Illinois Conference, and former Central Illinois Conference president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, died at her home in Fairbury, Illinois, February 22, aged 70 years.

Mrs. King's ability as an organizer and an executive had placed her at the head of the local, district, and conference groups to each of which she gave her best, organizing many societies during her terms of office.



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Officers

of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Order the Third Annual Report at once, so you are sure of getting a copy. See page 32.

Daybreak for the World

(*Continued from page 14*)

don't you see how it would shorten this dreadful fighting if we could get across to the Axis peoples that we aren't going to be horrible and vengeful? It would drive a wedge between Hitler and the other dictators and their desperate, unhappy peoples.

HELEN: Yes. Why isn't there more publicity on it?

MARY: Maybe they're waiting for you to give the Green Light! (*Then seriously*) Anyway, didn't you see that stunning editorial on it in *Zions Herald* last October? It told how a group of our own Methodist women in a conference at Skowhegan, Maine, passed a resolution favoring such a Commission and asking Senator Brewster, of Maine, to bring it before Congress.

HELEN: Gracious! And did he?

MARY: Got it into the Congressional Record—page 8, 954. And then a Boston newspaperman took it a big step further by writing up the whole business on the front page of the Boston *Herald!* Talk about publicity! And it's infinitely more than just publicity or politics, in the ordinary sense. Every Christian in the country ought to be on the job *now* writing and seeing their congressman urging such a Commission. The first week in January a half-dozen bills bearing on the subject were introduced in Congress. We haven't got quite what we want yet, but they're a step in the right direction. We must keep our eye on Washington and, as John says, *keep on plugging!*

HELEN: And I will! Truly I will— (*softly*) The Lord being my Helper! You know what a stake *I've* got in it all . . . . . Look, Mary, it's Easter Dawn!

MARY: I know! All the time I've been thinking of that first Easter—those women in that far-away Jerusalem Garden. They were so worried about the stone. Somehow ever since I first began to care about peace, I've thought of war as the great heavy, terrible stone, shutting out life and beauty, sealing men's hearts against each other in fear and hate. And then I'd remember how He came to them there in that Garden, free and beautiful, the Risen Christ! By the power of his love on the Cross he had broken through! And always now, when I get discouraged and feel our efforts so small to build that warless world, I remember it isn't just us, but the Christ himself.

HELEN: Hark, Mary! (*from near at hand comes the sound of VOICES raised in joyous chorus*) "The Day of Resurrection" (or some other Easter hymn).

MARY: Oh, may he help us bring it nearer—his peace when the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our God and of his Christ!

Counting On You

(*Continued from page 13*)

MRS. POWERS (*nodding thoughtfully*): Yes, I see that. Helen, do you suppose there are gardeners in those camps?

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Gardeners and farmers, carpenters, merchants, grocers and photographers, mechanics and chauffeurs, beauticians and dressmakers. They have everything! But why are you curious about gardeners?

MRS. POWERS: The old fellow who has been taking care of our garden and one or two others in the neighborhood is going to Chicago to live. I was just wondering—

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Helen, you've caught it! Now you'll win over the president of the Chamber of Commerce and from then on it is clear sailing. Maybe we can adopt a gardener's family, too. All we need is a bit of favorable publicity for the benefit of some folks who've had too much of the other kind, much of it false!

MRS. POWERS: Don't count too much on it. I haven't started on John yet.

MRS. SCATTERGOOD: Just the same, I'm counting on you, one hundred per cent! You'll convince him all right. And I know you will be one of the first to call on our family when they get here. Maybe the mother can show us how to arrange flowers artistically.

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The Methodist Woman

March Issue

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS AND CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS BY DEPARTMENTS

Jurisdiction	Adult	W. S. G.	Student	Methodist Youth	Children	Totals from Conferences 1942	Totals from Conferences 1941
North Central:							
Central Northwest	$2,256 54	$6 00	.....	$88 29	$22 96	$2,373 79	$4,243
Dakota	9,641 64	96 25	.....	74 30	11 54	9,823 73	9,278
Detroit	72,167 98	2,709 92	$20 00	1,109 64	502 70	76,510 24	107,983
Illinois	74,380 72	2,633 40	.....	1,445 71	759 36	79,219 19	74,406
Indiana	52,227 08	2,902 86	.....	1,606 59	1,070 55	57,807 08	56,478
Iowa-Des Moines	50,749 24	1,524 53	95 00	666 67	356 54	53,391 98	46,147
Michigan	42,958 76	2,138 99	.....	976 43	623 32	46,697 50	44,206
Minnesota	24,532 39	836 25	.....	278 73	315 63	25,963 00	24,517
North Dakota	8,376 46	155 90	.....	111 46	43 58	8,687 40	7,626
North Indiana	49,653 38	1,645 48	.....	1,758 79	952 17	54,009 82	47,586
North-East Ohio	115,427 22	3,373 77	1 10	2,029 65	1,259 44	122,091 18	121,552
North Minnesota	25,068 99	1,509 46	.....	423 25	247 97	27,249 67	24,712
Northwest Indiana	27,221 49	1,278 27	.....	746 27	428 27	29,674 30	24,149
Northwest Iowa	23,057 75	727 90	.....	217 00	124 18	24,126 83	22,028
Norwegian-Danish	2,123 73	75 00	93 50	86 17	5 00	2,383 40	2,282
Ohio	138,580 14	4,597 72	.....	2,481 89	1,282 73	146,942 48	156,933
Rock River	83,114 15	4,734 30	.....	1,166 50	761 08	89,776 03	85,240
Southern Illinois	25,584 46	1,200 28	34 00	504 81	282 93	27,606 48	24,095
Upper Iowa	28,874 07	693 22	.....	526 96	332 35	30,426 60	29,684
West Wisconsin	12,855 38	421 21	.....	211 53	81 49	13,569 61	12,451
Wisconsin	20,774 84	636 51	.....	242 94	114 99	21,769 28	22,917
Northeastern:							
Baltimore	71,447 05	1,271 68	50 00	720 62	297 99	73,787 34	79,716
Central New York	36,505 40	546 11	.....	685 63	110 72	37,847 86	39,631
Central Pennsylvania	38,457 63	695 05	.....	274 79	102 94	39,530 41	40,707
East German	2,062 02	81 00	.....	255 00	6 00	2,404 02	2,315
East Swedish	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,234
Erie	50,280 26	220 00	5 00	460 01	477 07	51,442 34	72,005
Genesee	38,001 04	1,005 73	.....	585 02	171 35	39,763 14	36,758
Maine	5,897 10	20 25	.....	13 68	5 04	5,936 07	5,795
New England	23,810 81	217 09	.....	170 53	105 82	24,304 25	23,156
New England Southern	12,853 63	10 00	.....	59 02	37 30	12,959 95	11,593
New Hampshire	4,380 30	70 00	.....	18 00	96 45	4,564 75	4,078
New Jersey	30,140 86	630 00	71 70	449 78	301 16	31,593 50	31,371
New York	24,084 40	878 89	5 00	536 43	118 45	25,623 17	25,791
New York East	36,819 83	966 14	.....	369 96	282 05	38,437 98	35,861
Newark	37,648 70	890 54	.....	380 44	466 50	39,386 18	39,686
Northern New York	20,941 32	341 50	.....	345 70	81 07	21,709 59	20,010
Peninsula	23,196 55	171 80	.....	425 62	152 25	23,946 22	22,393
Philadelphia	57,889 00	2,550 00	.....	850 00	515 00	61,804 00	61,888
Pittsburgh	75,041 33	1,028 96	100 00	1,373 01	996 02	78,539 32	75,463
Troy	32,526 17	587 70	15 00	317 20	77 94	33,524 01	40,826
West Virginia	61,863 00	1,963 32	.....	956 20	584 96	65,367 48	59,777
Wyoming	33,364 80	19 00	22 00	213 84	134 89	33,754 53	31,461
South Central:							
Central Kansas	54,447 70	2,209 80	13 50	1,028 00	635 00	58,334 00	51,267
Central Texas	24,511 46	1,070 05	10 50	317 95	939 42	26,849 38	25,017
East Oklahoma	19,534 57	897 00	20 00	173 25	67 71	20,692 53	20,217
Indian Mission	337 69	.....	.....	.....	.....	337 69	274
Kansas	34,751 07	1,281 42	6 00	338 22	312 39	36,689 10	35,151
Little Rock	23,230 27	1,032 03	12 50	356 88	332 51	24,964 19	21,265
Louisiana	33,658 48	1,879 71	.....	323 73	457 53	36,319 45	31,953
Missouri	15,351 62	450 12	2 40	141 23	37 83	15,983 20	14,509
Nebraska	39,909 29	1,469 50	10 00	449 32	270 94	42,109 05	39,489
New Mexico	3,172 72	294 74	12 88	24 80	41 21	3,546 35	5,389
North Arkansas	20,140 21	1,358 57	.....	189 68	485 86	22,174 32	20,917
North Texas	26,767 93	536 85	.....	267 11	410 67	27,982 56	25,088
Northwest Texas	22,766 74	911 28	25 25	972 99	308 23	24,984 49	22,001
St. Louis	24,733 01	1,057 38	25 00	120 98	221 08	26,157 45	24,210
Southwest-Mexican	616 40	.....	.....	2 00	7 24	625 64	276
Southwest Missouri	26,260 82	1,558 01	.....	348 98	265 09	28,432 90	25,596
Southwest Texas	33,012 37	993 59	10 00	271 57	134 40	34,421 93	28,692
Texas	37,287 83	1,307 66	5 00	396 91	244 30	39,241 70	36,558
West Oklahoma	29,101 64	1,302 58	10 19	285 70	289 29	30,989 40	28,457
Southeastern:							
Alabama	29,076 01	1,609 26	3 13	291 89	215 90	31,196 19	28,354
Florida	56,601 63	2,597 60	.....	558 83	567 88	60,325 94	52,140
Holston	42,842 95	3,054 68	96 81	1,071 75	226 95	47,293 14	39,271
Kentucky	25,874 27	1,305 11	.....	458 60	222 37	27,860 35	24,392
Louisville	24,340 87	1,366 85	.....	844 76	257 70	26,810 18	22,386

OR YEAR 1942

rs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer

INCREASE FOR 1942 AS COMPARED WITH 1941

Increase in receipts from Conferences	$192,302.67
Increase in total for appropriations	198,079.93
Increase in total receipts	349,292.77

DIVISION OF CONFERENCE RECEIPTS

Income for Appropriations												
Regular Budget	Conference Work	Emergency Gift Fund	Building Funds	Total for Appropria'ns	Home Mission Specials	Week of Prayer	Total Conference Credit	Supplies	Cultivation ¼ of 1c Per Member	City Mission Work	Misc.	Grand Total
$2,366 54				$2,366 54		$7 25	$2,373 79		$7 75			$2,381 54
8,729 65		$934 83		9,664 48		159 25	9,823 73	$124 51	20 00		$11 50	9,979 74
62,765 00	$6,041 00	5,881 45	$1,000 00	75,687 45		822 79	76,510 24	905 97	50 00		1,027 00	78,493 21
59,289 92	14,326 13	3,969 30		77,585 35		1,633 84	79,219 19	886 33	67 50		15 00	80,188 02
50,216 79	3,150 00	2,895 94		56,262 73		1,544 35	57,807 08	301 10	62 50			58,170 68
45,094 60	3,926 79	3,473 91		52,495 30		896 68	53,391 98	857 19	78 28			54,327 45
38,555 02	3,515 92	3,689 10		45,760 04		937 46	46,697 50	730 75	55 60			47,483 85
21,731 06	2,340 00	1,534 15		25,605 21		357 79	25,963 00	538 53	19 34		20 00	26,540 87
7,994 95		459 76		8,454 71		232 69	8,687 40	103 22	10 64			8,801 26
41,451 57	5,400 00	5,737 03		52,588 60		1,421 22	54,009 82	1,490 39	53 91		100 00	55,654 12
92,478 46	19,001 95	8,176 62		119,657 03		2,434 15	122,091 18	1,523 83	95 19		2,610 64	126,320 84
25,149 87		1,539 70		26,689 57		560 10	27,249 67	223 03	20 70		100 00	27,593 40
24,525 50	525 00	3,943 75		28,994 25		680 05	29,674 30	423 25	49 15			30,146 70
19,672 46	2,385 00	1,633 53		23,690 99		435 84	24,126 83	252 79				24,379 62
1,980 83		331 00		2,311 83		71 57	2,383 40	59 00				2,442 40
21,193 05	15,858 50	8,124 65		145,176 20		1,766 28	146,942 48	1,878 61	150 00			148,971 09
79,912 97	4,742 29	4,441 17		89,096 43		679 60	89,776 03	587 32	62 90		90 35	90,516 60
23,028 45	2,000 00	1,551 67		26,580 12		1,026 36	27,606 48	386 70	25 00			28,018 18
27,835 13	400 00	1,674 68		29,909 81		516 79	30,426 60	371 24	38 56		5 00	30,841 40
10,814 92	1,418 41	1,069 61		13,302 94		266 67	13,569 61	175 34			41 05	13,786 00
20,089 39		1,153 53		21,242 92		526 36	21,769 28	476 75	25 20		1,010 00	23,281 23
59,935 99	7,865 75	4,005 20		71,806 94		1,980 40	73,787 34	1,062 90	60 75		333 00	75,243 99
31,996 66	1,800 00	3,735 03		37,531 69		316 17	37,847 86	338 81	25 00			38,211 67
29,273 08	8,385 67	1,493 50		39,152 25		378 16	39,530 41	407 51	49 51		113 00	40,100 43
2,183 58		183 35		2,366 93		37 09	2,404 02	9 43	2 50			2,415 95
36,681 83	12,004 23	2,000 07		50,686 13		756 21	51,442 34	876 35	42 17		10 00	52,370 86
33,270 15	4,290 68	1,660 32		39,221 15		541 99	39,763 14	424 36	33 24		56 00	40,276 74
5,014 91	542 00	256 87		5,813 78		122 29	5,936 07	48 75	12 26			5,997 08
18,210 30	6,000 00			24,210 30		93 95	24,304 25	459 99	30 28		20 00	24,814 52
9,075 65	2,272 00	1,511 25		12,858 90		101 05	12,959 95	34 86	10 50			13,005 31
4,006 79		461 51		4,468 30		96 45	4,564 75	23 01	8 75			4,596 51
25,931 00	3,250 00	2,123 19		31,304 19		289 31	31,593 50	547 09	41 25			32 181 84
24,346 12		982 83		25,328 95		294 22	25,623 17	544 71	17 50			26.185 38
32,639 48	2,700 00	1,623 68	995 54	37,958 70		479 28	38,437 98	660 90	34 00		10 00	39.142 88
35,682 16	1,800 00	1,395 77		38,877 93		508 25	39,386 18	557 36	30 00			39.973 54
20,196 09		1,199 81		21,395 90		313 69	21,709 59	108 00	22 00		25 00	21 864 59
17,544 74	4,408 60	1,409 87		23,363 21		583 01	23,946 22	159 65	45 58			24,151 45
51,027 43	10,272 57			61,300 00		504 00	61,804 00	380 95	53 55		2 00	62,240 50
62,640 90	11,360 00	2,901 90		76,902 80		1,636 52	78,539 32	816 77	59 69		35 00	79,450 78
31,730 17		1,445 60		33,175 77		348 24	33,524 01	499 67	35 00		75 00	34,133 68
50,568 19	7,200 00	3,333 21		61,101 40		4,266 08	65,367 48	310 98	61 34			65,739 80
26,364 16	6,200 00	1,044 81		33,608 97		145 56	33,754 53	356 92	35 00		65 00	34,211 45
50,726 44	2,500 00	4,000 00		57,226 44		1,107 56	58,334 00	927 00	60 00			59,321 00
22,196 38		2,492 25		24,688 63		2,160 75	26,849 38	734 67	24 95	$641 00	15 00	28,265 00
17,612 45		1,462 70		19,075 15		1,617 38	20,692 53	432 10	19 87		3 50	21,148 00
240 65		51 83		292 48		45 21	337 69					337 69
31,967 11	1,870 00	2,253 93		36,091 04		598 06	36,689 10	638 15	53 12		42 00	37,422 37
21,023 83		2,308 25		23,332 08		1,632 11	24,964 19	349 88	23 06			25,337 13
30,107 13		3,253 90		33,361 03		2,958 42	36,319 45	3,302 13	100 00	312 50	25 00	40,059 08
13,793 80		1,061 80		14,855 60		1,127 60	15,983 20	59 65				16,042 85
37,681 14	3,594 05			41,275 19		833 86	42,109 05	1,077 64	56 43		2,170 88	45,414 00
2,781 57		764 28		3,545 85		50	3,546 35	7 00	10 93			3,564 28
18,697 79		1,711 09		20,408 88		1,765 44	22,174 32	594 55	25 00		5 00	22,798 87
23,908 83		1,368 77		25,277 60		2,704 96	27,982 56	843 15	6 85		6,000 00	34,832 56
19,930 66		2,190 08		22,120 74		2,863 75	24,984 49	1,019 65				26,004 14
23,526 32		1,047 35		24,573 67		1,583 78	26,157 45	628 12	25 00	1,220 80	10 00	28,041 37
312 71		176 20		488 91		136 73	625 64					625 64
22,397 79	3,029 50	1,571 96		26,999 25		1,433 65	28,432 90	1,281 75	38 92	151 50	50 00	29,955 07
29,049 00		2,171 28		31,220 28		3,201 65	34,421 93	1,894 03		221 81		36,537 77
32,601 84		3,535 00		36,136 84		3,104 86	39,241 70	2,258 26	35 54			41,535 50
27,210 86		1,735 00		28,945 86		2,043 54	30,989 40	144 18	37 54	585 00		31,756 12
24,534 18		2,166 25		26,700 43		4,495 76	31,196 19	177 00	23 00			31,396 19
52,091 60		4,517 00		56,608 60		3,717 34	60,325 94	1,983 48	42 00		15 00	62,366 42
39,075 00		2,454 81		41,529 81		5,763 33	47,293 14	1,283 94	35 00		34 65	48,646 73
23,135 95		2,327 50		25,463 45		2,396 90	27,860 35	207 03	23 28			28,090 66
21,447 70		2,867 88		24,315 58		2,494 60	26,810 18	648 93	20 50		36 50	27,516 11

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS BY DEPARTMENTS

Jurisdiction	Adult	W. S. G.	Student	Methodist Youth	Children	Totals from Conferences 1942	Totals fro Conference 1941
Southeastern (Continued):							
Memphis	$31,845 07	$2,493 56	.....	$219 68	$1,390 94	$35,949 25	$32,570
Mississippi	23,948 70	1,077 13	.....	280 67	283 80	25,590 30	22,585
North Alabama	37,388 05	1,991 15	.....	1,108 82	808 45	41,296 47	33,373
North Carolina	47,835 23	3,314 27	245 27	616 97	620 03	52,631 77	45,571
North Georgia	53,446 07	6,393 59	10 00	687 12	796 93	61,333 71	51,203
North Mississippi	21,754 26	994 54	.....	523 60	429 70	23,702 10	21,028
South Carolina	26,893 78	711 27	6 80	207 89	117 22	27,936 96	24,986
South Georgia	46,789 67	1,907 54	.....	379 12	1,278 54	50,354 87	45,975
Tennessee	25,628 86	1,973 21	.....	227 57	270 16	28,099 80	25,925
Upper South Carolina	28,357 37	1,277 96	24 93	103 50	73 81	29,837 57	24,521
Virginia	84,300 34	937 87	86 37	586 07	637 29	86,547 94	75,238
Western North Carolina	59,612 05	4,502 82	30 60	780 30	382 00	65,307 77	58,100
Western:							
California	37,053 53	1,356 55	.....	523 87	154 85	39,088 80	37,781
Colorado	20,911 07	1,353 90	.....	246 30	218 98	22,730 25	22,537
Idaho	5,209 83	239 92	163 54	1 06	31 91	5,646 26	4,868
Montana	6,482 07	68 00	.....	81 00	38 70	6,669 77	6,091
Oregon	17,472 00	337 42	.....	208 99	48 69	18,067 10	16,322
Pacific Northwest	36,853 86	829 95	.....	535 36	318 19	38,537 36	22,318
Southern California-Arizona	111,247 92	2,982 77	.....	1,359 26	1,113 00	116,702 95	109,103
Utah	948 76	.....	.....	27 40	.....	976 16	943
Wyoming State	2,913 13	54 31	.....	.....	3 00	2,970 44	2,588
Central:							
Atlanta	558 74	36 25	.....	8 05	.....	603 04	433
Central Alabama	514 82	10 00	.....	18 00	3 00	545 82	365
Central West	554 16	11 25	8 50	5 40	3 01	582 32	488
Delaware	3,732 53	64 27	55 00	95 66	37 87	3,985 33	4,203
East Tennessee	505 18	.....	.....	.....	.....	505 18	400
Florida	307 70	.....	.....	.....	.....	307 70	289
Lexington	1,704 25	145 75	148 00	15 10	12 53	2,025 63	2,132
Louisiana	546 18	.....	.....	57 75	8 20	612 13	471
Mississippi	397 65	25 00	.....	25 00	25 00	472 65	312
North Carolina	917 25	.....	.....	24 00	7 30	948 55	750
Savannah	289 35	6 00	.....	3 00	9 00	307 35	257
South Carolina	746 85	10 00	.....	27 00	11 00	794 85	740
South Florida	189 95	20 00	.....	.....	5 00	214 95	176
Southwest	269 00	.....	.....	.....	5 00	274 00	169
Tennessee	444 84	18 50	.....	5 00	5 00	473 34	257
Texas	1,048 47	32 55	.....	36 75	29 75	1,147 52	751
Upper Mississippi	88 75	.....	7 25	.....	2 65	98 65	118
Washington	2,779 81	113 27	9 45	151 50	58 21	3,112 24	2,343
West Texas	285 76	12 00	.....	.....	10 00	307 76	244
Cuba	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	270
Hawaii	414 00	.....	.....	.....	.....	414 00	878
Totals	$2,998,352 02	$112,908 34	$1,571 17	$44,625 95	$30,899 96	$3,188,357 44	$3,032,623
Other Income for Appropriations:							
Appropriations—Independent Gifts	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Building Funds	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Interest	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Emergency Gift Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Missionary and Deaconess Retirement Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Missionary and Deaconess Pension Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Other Fund Receipts:							
Bequest—Foreign	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bequest—Home	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
David and Margaret Home	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Institutional Income	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miscellaneous	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Refunds	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Union Theol. Semin'y, Buenos Aires (Ella M. Carnahan Gift)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Advances on 1943	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Grand Totals	$2,998,352 02	$112,908 34	$1,571 17	$44,625 95	$30,899 96	$3,188,357 44	$3,032,623

OR YEAR 1942

RVICE—BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
THE METHODIST CHURCH

. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer — **DIVISION OF CONFERENCE RECEIPTS**

Income for Appropriations												
egular udget	Conference Work	Emergency Gift Fund	Building Funds	Total for Appropria'ns	Home Mission Specials	Week of Prayer	Total Conference Credit	Supplies	Cultivation ¼ of 1c Per Member	City Mission Work	Misc.	Grand Total
8,856 25		$2,859 25		$31,715 50		$4,233 75	$35,949 25	$344 62	$31 35			$36,325 22
0,974 37		1,963 75		22,938 12		2,652 18	25,590 30	233 66	20 00	$600 00	$17 30	26,461 26
4,180 00		4,099 25		38,279 25		3,017 22	41,296 47	1,165 52	36 91	903 00		43,401 90
3,977 26		4,094 50		48,071 76		4,560 01	52,631 77	527 43	40 00		58 00	53,257 20
4,290 00		3,008 10		57,298 10		4,035 61	61,333 71	1,371 74	125 00			62,830 45
9,904 59		1,191 40		21,095 99		2,606 11	23,702 10	274 72	18 93			23,995 75
3,610 35		2,210 75		25,821 10		2,115 86	27,936 96	438 53	16 95		23 75	28,416 19
2,794 46		3,193 35		45,987 81		4,367 06	50,354 87	755 13	35 00			51,145 00
3,702 20		2,097 30		25,799 50		2,300 30	28,099 80	468 60	26 28		5 00	28,599 68
5,463 09		2,455 75		27,918 84		1,918 73	29,837 57	520 12	63 75			30,421 44
0,050 74		8,278 40		78,329 14		8,218 80	86,547 94	310 94	81 44			86,940 32
7,208 92		3,741 93		60,950 85	$1,000 00	3,356 92	65,307 77	1,118 92	61 15			66,487 84
5,252 27	$925 75	1,547 58		37,725 60		1,363 20	39,088 80	717 90	39 80			39,846 50
8,814 91	2,565 00	961 23		22,341 14		389 11	22,730 25	625 94	26 21		55 50	23,437 90
5,173 60		321 57		5,495 17		151 09	5,646 26	153 49			2 50	5,802 25
5,529 91	250 00	687 56		6,467 47		202 30	6,669 77	114 65	8 33		8 75	6,801 50
5,244 67	1,300 00	1,071 60		17,616 27		450 83	18,067 10	244 46	20 00			18,331 56
2,146 86	4,367 80	1,040 53		37,555 19		982 17	38,537 36	1,018 72	44 25		28 00	39,628 33
0,140 06	32,722 40	2,020 01		114,882 47		1,820 48	116,702 95	1,234 43			69 50	118,006 88
858 56		93 90		952 46		23 70	976 16	7 00	2 70			985 86
2,607 15		254 20		2,861 35		109 09	2,970 44	48 00	4 00			3,022 44
485 64		86 15		571 79		31 25	603 04		2 50			605 54
478 71		59 61		538 32		7 50	545 82	9 00				554 82
515 32		50 00		565 32		17 00	582 32	20 00	2 00		100 00	704 32
2,596 00	859 46	407 38		3,862 84		122 49	3,985 33	59 68	75 00			4,120 01
444 53		60 65		505 18			505 18		6 97			512 15
264 50		37 50		302 00		5 70	307 70		2 00			309 70
1,812 48		166 00		1,978 48		47 15	2,025 63	72 35	10 00			2,107 98
536 48		52 40		588 88		23 25	612 13	5 05	2 50			619 68
405 00		59 50		464 50		8 15	472 65	24 00				496 65
800 00		135 00		935 00		13 55	948 55	8 00	11 00			967 55
263 35		41 00		304 35		3 00	307 35	19 00	1 50			327 85
605 42		127 63		733 05		61 80	794 85	2 00	16 50		26 00	839 35
170 00		34 00		204 00		10 95	214 95		2 25			217 20
239 00		35 00		274 00			274 00		1 25			275 25
407 72		40 00		447 72		25 62	473 34	25 00	2 50			500 84
790 00		301 75		1,091 75		55 77	1,147 52	10 00	3 00			1,160 52
98 65				98 65			98 65		5 55			104 20
2,652 80		343 41		2,996 21		116 03	3,112 24	11 25	7 93			3,131 42
149 00		130 76		279 76		28 00	307 76					307 76
414 00				414 00			414 00					414 00
34,155 06	$229,366 45	$191,831 91	$1,995 54	$3,057,348 96	$1,000 00	$130,008 48	$3,188,357 44	$53,376 96	$3,117 58	$4,635 61	$14,576 37	$3,264,063 96
11,215 03				11,215 03								11,215 03
			270,686 77	270,686 77								270,686 77
20,186 07				20,186 07								20,186 07
		1,387 21		1,387 21								1,387 21
2,199 16				2,199 16								2,199 16
50,763 62				50,763 62								50,763 62
718,518 94	$229,366 45	$193,219 12	$272,682 31	$3,413,786 82								
											1,722 34	1,722 34
											3,572 69	3,572 69
											4,500 00	4,500 00
											314,443 94	314,443 94
						141 14		1,083 24			47,705 49	48,929 87
											111,391 55	111,391 55
											5,000 00	5,000 00
											56,737 23	56,737 23
718,518 94	$229,366 45	$193,219 12	$272,682 31	$3,413,786 82	$1,000 00	$130,149 62	$3,188,357 44	$54,460 20	$3,117 58	$4,635 61	$559,649 61	$4,166,799 44

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